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MISCELLANY.

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In a parish where a people make little about a new minister, we may conclude that there is little industry in it.

As there are none so weak that we venture to injure them with impunity, so none so low that they may not at some time be repaid an obligation. There benevolence would dictate prudence & firm. For he that is cautious of his weakest, and not above obliging them will have attained such habits of favor and of complacency, as will secure him the will of all that are beneath him, and how to avoid the enmity of all that are above him. For he that would not bribe a worm, will be still more cautious how upon a serpent.—WALSH.

An officer, during the French revolution, was stationed in one of the towns in which he married a poor girl of the village. A child was the fruit of this connection. After quitting her for his march, he entirely, and after an absence of 21 years, lately died and left her the whole of his estate. He had risen to the rank of Field Marshal.

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WASHINGTON.

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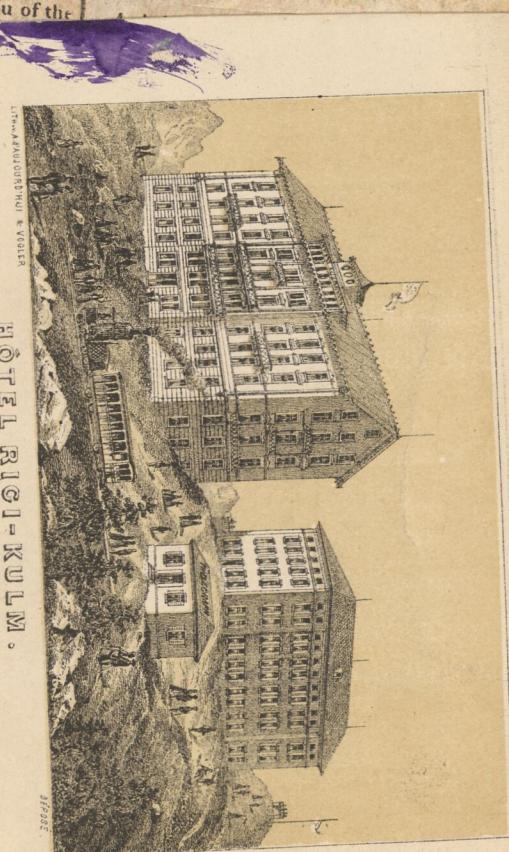
From the Portland, Gaz. "ALL IN PRINT."

Never was such a country before. Only buy a lottery ticket, and your fortune is made. If you are sick, no matter what is the disorder, take a few patent pills, and you are well again! —For 50 cents, you may become perfect orators! —In seven days, your children may be made complete writers! In eleven days, they may be critical grammarians! —By a mechanical process, 500 scholars may be taught by one master, so as to know every thing in six months! —Of all these things there can be no doubt, as they are all in print.

Some years ago, a man of great medical skill, as he declared in print, made up a mixture of lard and Spanish brown, and notified the world, that one million of people in Europe had, by the application of the universal Conserve, been cured of the itch in ten minutes. The time was short, but there could be no doubt of the fact, as it was in print.

Another man advertised, that "prevention was better than cure," and that he could prevent two millions of people from taking the itch, if they would follow his advice.

Go on, lovely and beloved inventors of all which preserves life and makes it desirable; and if you can contrive any scheme by which our children can grow, in the course of a week, from the size of infants to the size of the giant Lammermoor ts.



HÔTEL RIGGI-KULM.

But tho' doom'd to wander, a balm is provided
A fountain of mercy continues to flow—
Let man thro' the vale, by RELIGION be guided
For, when the rude tempest of life has subsided
A bright crown of glory will honor restore.

A gentleman sat down to write a deed, and began with "know one woman by these Presents"—"You are wrong said a bystander, "it ought to be, Know all men." "Very well," answered the other, "if one woman knows it, all men will of course.

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An economical old bachelor in New London, fascinated with the charming looks of a young lady at church, was bent on having an interview with her; he accordingly went after meeting to the place of her abode, and approached the house the back way; he met some person in the yard, whom he requested to ask the Lady to step out and see him at the pump, she appeared, and he very civilly asked her to go and ride with him—she partially declined; but he pressed his invitation, assured her that he would pay all expenses, and it should not cost her a cent.

From the Albany Microscope.

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In my journey through life, and intercourse in society, I have found many, very many, who acted in many occasions from no higher motives, than "just for the fun of it."

Among my acquaintances in my youth, was one Tom Jones, a good natured, inoffensive chap, who meant no harm, but was peculiarly liable to engage in matters of considerable moment and to proceed so far that it was often difficult and sometimes dangerous to stop. He paid his addresses to Maria S——, the daughter of a respectable though not wealthy farmer, who lived retired on one of those pleasant farms among the Green Mountains of Vermont, through no other motive than "just for the fun of it," not having the most distant idea of ever being united to her in the holy bands of matrimony. But ere he reflected on the inconsistency of the procedure, she had contracted a pure and hallowed affection for him, too deep to be contradicted, and too strong to be broken, without consigning the lovely victim to an early grave. Thomas, as I said before, had not the most distant idea of ever marrying her, because he had no real affection for her, and provided he had, he knew it would be impossible; for he was the only heir to a great fortune, and was well convinced that his father would never consent to a union where there was so much disparity in worldly greatness. He knew that her affection for him was pure and innocent, and he probably would such was his sympathy of feeling, have made her the partner of his joys and sufferings, had it not been for incensing his father. But, alas! he left her a prey to all the pangs of disappointed love. "She did not long survive the cruel stroke." Love like a cancer, preyed upon her heart, and like the rose she drooped, and withered and faded.

When Thomas was made acquainted with her fate, it struck like a bolt to his heart. He was compelled to blame himself as the cause of her untimely death, and to bitter his moments for a while with the soul-distracting reflection, that for no other reason than "just for the fun of it," he had been the cause of much misery. But such reflection did not long continue, he found means to dispel his sorrows "amid the whirl of varied occupation," and has now perhaps forgotten that such a being as Maria ever existed.

Louisa was a young lady of an amiable disposition, and was at the charming age of sixteen, beloved and respected by all who knew her. She, alas! soon began to be coquettish—would at one time appear all love and affection for one person, and then again, "just for the fun of it," receive the addresses of another until she jilted half the young men in the country, when at last, she, "just for the fun of it," was obliged to take up with the bitter portion of living an Old Maid.

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A hail storm was experienced at Montreal and its neighborhood, on the 13th inst. of unturkey's eggs weighing from eight to ten ounces, causing great destruction to the glass windows fronting the storm. Five hundred panes were broken in one house. The cattle ran about the fields with affright. A number of barns were blown down, and trees two and a half to three feet in diameter were torn up by the roots.

OH WHERE IS THE SPOT?

Or where is the spot, where my Juvenile hours, in pleasure and innocence glided away?—

Oh where is the field, that was cover'd with flowers,

Where my youthful companions erected their bower,

When my heart free from sorrow was happy and gay.

Oh where is the willow—the wide spreading willow,

That shaded the spot, where I first saw the lig...?—

And where the fond parent who watch'd o'er my pillow,

Ere I had embark'd on life's rugged bilow,

Or known a sensation but that of delight?

Ah! past are those moments—those flowers have fled,

And fled, the bright scenes that enchanted my breast,

The vision has vanish'd—the willow is dead!

And sorrow has laid her cold hand on the head,

Of him who in childhood was happy and bless'd

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A fountain of mercy continues to flow—

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A Journal onboard the Ship Medford

Sunday July 27th 1806 - commences with a moderate breeze from SW & pleasant weather, at meridian tack'd ship to the Westward, Middle part fresh breeze & clear, at 10 P.M. tack'd ship to the south, Latter part fresh breeze & pleasant - at 8 A.M. tack ship to the Westward. Pass'd a Schooner standing to the south, Lon in 69° 25' Lat, Obs. 39° 48'

Monday 28th Commences with a fresh breeze from SW & pleasant weather, lay up NW & Middle part strong Breeze & foggy - at 2 A.M. took in Main topgallant sail Latter part fresh Breeze from SW & hazy, the Watch employ'd knotting Yarns Lon in 71° 6' Lat, Obs. 40° 49'

Tuesday 29th Commences with a fresh Breeze from SW & hazy at 6 P.M. single out'd the Topgallant sail & yard ship, Middle part black & squally with sharp lightning Thunder & Rain took in Jib & spanker & haul'd up the Mainsail, the morning more moderate made all sail, Ends light breeze from West & hazy, the watch employ'd knotting yarns Lon in 71° 14' Lat, Obs. 40° 32'

From Schoolcraft's Journal of Travels
along the American Lakes.

INDIAN GIRL.—In passing through Lake Pepin, our interpreter pointed out to us a high precipice, on the east shore of the lake, from which an Indian girl, of the Sioux nation, had, many years ago, precipitated herself in a fit of disappointed love. She had given her heart, it appears, to a young chief of her own tribe; who was very much attached to her; but the alliance was opposed by her parents, who wished her to marry an old chief, renowned for his wisdom and influence in the nation. As the union was insisted upon, and no other way appearing to avoid it, she determined to sacrifice her life in preference to violation of her former vow; and while the preparation for the marriage feast were going forward, she left her father's cabin, without exciting suspicion, and before she could be overtaken threw herself from an awful precipice, and was instantly dashed to a thousand pieces. Such an instance of sentiments is rarely to be met with among barbarians, and should redeem the name of this noble minded girl from oblivion. It was OOLATTA.
Salem Gaz.

BY THE LAW.

A LOVER CAUGHT.

We have heard of a most extraordinary fracas, which took place at the Wicklow Hotel, Dublin, a few days ago. It would appear that a Mr. B—, having formed a strong attachment to Miss R—, found means to secret himself in the bedchamber of the young lady at the above hotel. Wholly unconscious of any such circumstance, the young lady entered her chamber at the usual hour of repose, attended by her maid servant, who, while in the act of undressing her mistress perceived a boot under the bed, upon which, with great presence of mind, she beckoned to the lady to quit the room, and followed as quickly herself. They immediately locked up the intruder, and alarmed the house, upon which the father and brother of the young lady flew to her assistance, and upon the door being opened, a violent scuffle ensued between the parties, in the course of which shots were fired by the lover, we are happy to say without taking effect. It is added, that Mr. B. has entered into bail to a large amount for his appearance. *Dub. paper.*

An Irishman's Initials.—An Irishman meeting an acquaintance one morning, after the usual salutations, addressed him as follows:—"So Barney, I see that my coat has made a d—l of a mistake this morning." "Mistake! how?" replied the other. "Why, man it has by some accident or other, got on your back when it should have been on mine." "Thunder and Tombstones! you tie, me stale your coat!—Blood and buttermilk! if you dares wag your muzzle to that tune again, I'll make very bug on your body a cripple for life." The first, nothing intimidated by the threats of his opponent, quickly replied, "No squalls, Barney, no north-wester, but just be aisy, and give me my coat, or here is his worship the Justice, and he shall decide whose coat it is." At that instant the magistrate made his appearance—and Paddy, without any circumlocution, lodged a detainer against the portion of his wardrobe he found astray, and the other as loudly asserted his right to the garment in question. The magistrate having at length obtained a hearing, by silencing these noisy litigants, addressed the complainant in the following terms:—"What is your name, friend?" "Pat Purdie, please your honour." "Well, Mr. Purdie, what proof have you that the coat in question is yours?" "Please your honour, my initials are on it." "Your initials! let me see them." Pat took out his knife, and wrapping up a part of the sleeve at the wrist, took out two *peas*, which he placed in the magistrate's hand with an air of triumph. "What do these mean, my friend?" was the first question. "Mark your honour! why isn't there *Poe* for Pat, and *Poe* for Purdie? sure." It is almost unnecessary to add, that the evidence was considered conclusive in Poe's favour, and the coat restored to its right owner.

Swiftness of Men.—who are exercised in running, out-strip horses; or at least hold their speed for a longer continuance. In a journey too, a man will wait down a horse; and after they have both continued to proceed for several days, the horse will be quite tired, and the man as fresh as in the beginning. The King's Messengers of Isfahan, who are runners by profession, go 108 miles in 14 hours. Hottentots hunt the elk, tire down and take it, are said to have performed a journey of three thousand six hundred miles in less than six weeks.

A Sow of Mr. James Viles, of Waltham, on Saturday last had a litter of 18 pigs, all of which are now alive. If they live and do well, it is intended to exhibit them at the next Cattle Show in Brighton.

We are informed by a gentleman just from West-Chester, that Sampson Babh Esq. Sheriff of Chester County, was yesterday stabbed in ten different places by a black man, who was confined in the prison of that place, for threatening to commit arson. It seems that on account of having made some unsuccessful attempts to escape, he was put in irons, which he had found means to remove, and the sheriff took one or two with him to assist in replacing them, when he received two cuts in the throat, one in the face and seven others in different parts of his body, they are not however, considered dangerous.

Wilmington Gaz.

and agreeable.

Apple Bread.—M. Duduit de Mazieres, a French officer of the King's household, has discovered and practised with great success, a Method of making bread of common apples, very superior to potato bread. After having boiled one third of peeled apples, he bruised them, while quite warm, into two thirds of flour, including the proper quantity of yeast, and kneaded the whole without water, the juice of the fruit being quite sufficient. When this mixture had acquired the consistency of paste, he put it into a vessel, in which he allowed it to rise for about 12 hours. By this process, he obtained a very excellent bread, full of eyes, and extremely palatable and light.

Pickling.—Keeping pickles or preserves in common earthen or potter's ware, is said to be dangerous to health, on account of such vessels being glazed with lead of a poisonous nature, which all acids will corrode or dissolve. The smaller the vessel for pickling, the better, because every time a jar is opened, the air gets in, and materially injures its contents.

A cure for the Dropsey.—Take Winter-Cree or Choke Berry leaves and vines, and boil them down very strong, and drink the liquor plentifully and frequently.

FROM A LATE ENGLISH PAPER.

A few days since, a lady apparently laboring under considerable fatigue, called at a cottage in the neighborhood of Turnham Green, and applied for refreshment, for which she tendered a bank note. The inhabitant a female, left the house for the purpose of procuring change, and on her return, with great surprise, found the stranger gone. On hearing, as she believed, the cry of her infant, she hastened to its cradle, but to her utter dismay, discovered her own baby had been taken away, and another of a tawny colour placed in its stead.—Cash to the amount of 100 pounds was fastened to its breast. It is said, the poor woman, influenced by the pecuniary gift, had become reconciled to the event, and treats the child with maternal fondness.

FROM THE NEW YORK ADVOCATE.

Intemperance.—In looking over our files of English papers, the following instance of the horrible effects of the beastly practice of intoxication, presents itself:

"A very distressing event took place at the house of Mr. J. Christopher, an inn keeper in Eccleston, near Leyland. A man in a state of beastly drunkenness, went into a room adjoining the one in which he had been drinking and sat himself down upon a cradle in which a child was sleeping. The mother that it might not be disturbed by the noise and confusion of the company who frequented the tavern, had removed into a retired apartment. The anxiety she felt on seeing the cradle occupied by a drunken man may therefore easily be conceived—but the shock was inexpressibly increased, when on removing the stupified

We learn, that during the thunder-storm on Wednesday last, a barn, containing thirty tons of hay, and a cider house, belonging to Mr. Nehemiah Porter of Hebron, were burnt by lightning; and that a barn at Glastonbury, and another at Bozrah, shared the same fate.—*New London pa.*

[The value of the property here lost, would pay the expense of lightning rods for half the barns in Connecticut.]

One case of malignant fever occurred in Baltimore, on the 6 inst. The cause of the disease was traced to the premises where the person died; and measures immediately taken to arrest the poison.

Punishment of a Fortune Teller.—A woman living in Moreau, was last week arraigned before Mr. Justice Sweet, on a charge of professing to be what is generally denominated a *fortune teller*. Her guilt appearing manifest to the Justice, she was sentenced to three hours imprisonment in the county jail; and was accordingly escorted through this town on Saturday, by Campbell, constable, who like a true gallant, waited at Ballston during the three hours, and then in a very courteous manner accompanied her home.—*Saratoga pa.*

An Irishman fights before he reasons, a Scotchman reasons before he fights, an Englishman is not particular as to the order of Precedence, but will do either to accommodate his customers. A modern general has said that the best troops would be as follows: an Irishman half drunk a Scotchman half starved, and an Englishman with his belly full.

N. Y Pa.

Suicide.—On Saturday morning last, Henry Bunker of this city, put a period to his existence by hanging himself. He was first discovered by his wife suspended from one of the hooks of his own *smoke house*.—He was supposed to be insane. We understand he has left a family of ten or twelve children.

Troy Budget.

The surveying expedition which is now out is to make a survey of George's Bank, and Cape Cod and Plymouth Harbours.

Hibernianism.—In a late dispute on the subject of climates, an honest Irishman who was present contended warmly in favor of his own country. "In the first place," said he, "the weather is much finer; in the next place, we have a greater abundance of rain; and in the third place, the days are much longer."—This however, says a bystander, cannot be the case the whole year round. "Arrah, dear honey, but it is tho', and that is not all—the days are not only longer—but *fairest*," says he, "there are more of 'em."

The Bishop of Winchester has had an estate of 1,000/- a-year devised to him by a country gentleman, with whom he was not acquainted.

A knife is to be seen at the warehouse of Messrs. Rogers and Sons, Sheffield, of curious and exquisite workmanship, and containing no less than one thousand eight hundred and twenty-one blades, and other instruments, surmounted by a crown of gold at the top of which twenty-one blades are inserted.

Lon. pa.

There are two things (says a celebrated writer) which every American should solemnly hate, and religiously despise—hereditary governors and an established priesthood—twin agents of innumerable blasphemies and crimes.

Idleness is the mother of many wanton children. They that do nothing, are in the ready way to do that which is worse than nothing.

Narrow Minds. are like crooked necked bottles; the less they have in them the more noise they make in pouring it out.

brute, she found that the poor innocent had breathed its last, having died through suffocation."

Journal onboard the Ship Medford

Friday August 1st 1806, Commences with a fresh breeze from N.N.E & pleasant weather sturd SW 1/2 W. Middle part light breeze & flitting, at 8 A.M had 15 fathoms water coarse sand & black mud, latter part light airs calm & pleasant, several sail in sight
Lon. in. 75° 2' Lat. Obs. 37° 23'

Saturday 2^d Commences with light airs & calm, at 3 P.M took a breeze from S.E, sturd SW by W. - at 5 spoke a Potomack Pilot Boat 20 sail in sight at 7 saw Hog Island bearing NW 6 leagues distance, at 10 saw the light on Cap Henry - at 12 took a Pilot Middle part fresh breeze & cloudy, - beating up Bay, - at 8 A.M came too with the small Bower, in 7 fathoms water Point Comfort light bearing N.W.S, Penn's Point SSW - the Capt. went up to town Ends strong gales at SW & squally -

Sunday 3^d Commences with a light breeze from SW & pleasant at 8 A.M got under way & run up to town & came too on Portsmouth side. Hauled the sails & got into the long Boat -

Ends light airs from S.W. & pleasant this night Robert Johnson & W^m Williams dined the ship

The following composed for the occasion by Mrs. Balmorar, was sung by Mr. Holman, of Burton's Theater, on the recent anniversary of St. Andrew's Society, at the Irving House, New York:

The Lasses.

AIR—*Green grow the rushes, O.*
There's some sweet charm to ev'ry land,
O'er which the sunbeam passes, O,
By Angels brought at Heaven's command,
To deck its bonnie lasses, O.
Blest be the lasses, O,
Fair bloom the lasses, O,
For man's delight to soul and sight,
The bright and bonnie lasses, O.

The maid of Spain, whose stately air
Her beauty's power enhances, O;
The belle of France, more debonnaire,
By sprightly grace entrances, O.
Blest be the lasses, O.

Italian eyes flash love's own fire,
And Grecian orbs its splendor, O;
E'en Lapland feels th' electric wire,
And gives a twinkle tender, O.
Blest be the lasses, O.

The blue eyed German's softly beam,
Like moonlight o'er the waters, O;
And beautiful as poet's dream,
America's fair daughters, O.
Blest be the lasses, O.

The English Rose, all bloom and smiles,
To home gives heaven's attraction, O;
Sweet Nora Creina's artless wiles
Drive mortals to distraction.
Blest be the lasses, O.

But charms divine, how'er display'd,
No true born Scot e'er classes, O,
With those that grace the mountain maid,
His own lov'd Highland lassie, O.
Blest be the lasses, O,
Scotland's bonnie lasses, O,
The mountain maid in wood and plaid,
Dear Scotland's bonnie lasses, O.

Ik. Marvel and old "Corinth"

The editor of the Knickerbocker attributes the following to Ik. Marvel and it is certainly worthy of him :

Last evening, as we were walking leisurely along, the music of the choirs in three churches came floating out into the darkness around us, and they were all new and strange tunes but one. And that one—it was not sung as we have heard it, but it awakened a train of long-buried memories, that rose to us even as they were before the cemetary of the soul had a tomb in it.

"It was sweet old 'Corinth' they were singing; strains we have seldom heard since the rosecolor of life was blanched; and we were in a moment back again to the old village church, and it was a summer afternoon, and the yellow sun-beams were streaming through the west windows, and the silver hair of the old Deacon who sat near the pulpit was turned to gold in its light, and the minister, who we used to think could never die, so good was he, had concluded 'application' and 'exhortation,' and the village choir were singing the last hymn, and the tune was—Corinth.

"It is years—we dare not think how many—since then, 'the prayers of David the son of Jesse are ended,' and the choir are scattered and gone. The girl with blue eyes that sang alto, and the girl with black eyes that sang air, the eyes of the one were like a clear June heaven at night, and those of the other like the same heaven at noon. They both became wives, and both mothers, and they both died. Who shall say they are not singing 'Corinth' still, where Sabbaths never wane, and congregations never break up! There they sat Sabbath after Sabbath, by the square column at the right of the 'leader,' and to our young eyes they were passing beautiful, and to our young ears their tones were the very 'soul of music.' That column bears still their pencilled names, as they wrote them in those days in life's June, 183—, before dreams of change had overcome their spirit like a summer's cloud.

"Alas! that with the old singers most of the sweet old-tunes have died upon the air; but they linger in memory, and they shall yet be sung again in the sweet reunion of song that shall take place by-and-by in a hall whose columns are beams of morning light, whose ceiling is pure pearl, whose floors are all gold, and where hair never turns silvery and hearts never grow old. Then she that sang alto, and she that sang air, will be in their places once more; for what could the choir do without them?

"Full many a gem of purest ray serene,
The dark unfathomed caves of Ocean bear,
Full many a flower is born to blush unseen,
And waste its sweetness on the desert air."

Eloquent Prayer.

The subjoined eloquent address to the throne of Grace, was delivered in the Senate Chamber, on the 4th of March, inst. It was furnished for publication at the request of the entire Senate:—

Prayer in the Senate of California March 4th, 1853.

Great and Supreme Lord God! We acknowledge thy dominion, power, and glory. Thou rulest among the hosts of Heaven, and in the high places of the earth. Thou speakest by the voice of the people, and dost accomplish by them thy designs to the world. Oh God! we thank Thee for the unequalled and glorious government Thou hast given to these American States; for its energy, its far spreading power, its submission to law, and its benefits to a free and virtuous people. Oh Lord! it is *Thy hand*.

And now, oh God! be with, and bless thy servant the President of these United States, who this day—as noon tide fell upon the Capitol,—in solemn oath acknowledged *Thee*, and his responsibilities as ruler of this mighty people. Grant him wisdom, power, energy, endurance, faith, in his stupendous task—May his advisers be wise and experienced statesmen. May his policy be just, discriminating, and far-reaching; and during his whole administration meet the approbation of Congress, of the Supreme Court, and of the people throughout the land.

Should war arise, (which we beseech Thee oh God to avert) then do Thou make him terrible to our enemies, and do Thou give victory to the armies and fleets which in accordance with law, he may send forth. Oh God! should our national boundaries be enlarged during this administration, may the result be the extension of order, virtue, and truth, and not for evil unto any.

Oh God, should civil contention arise, may thy servant the President, by wise councils turn away the danger; or if inevitable, arm him with justice, righteousness and irresistible and crushing strength against evil doers. Enable him to maintain the rights of every State in this Union, that there be no complaining in our land; that the greater States oppress not the lesser; that the Western wield not their power to injure the Eastern, nor the Eastern encroach upon the possessions of the Western; that the Northern be debarred from all interference with the institutions of the Southern, and the Southern from overthrowing the order of the Northern.

Especially, Oh God! make this administration glorious toward the mountains of treasures, and the pleasant land. By wisdom and strength may every valley be filled up, and every hill be brought low, and the crooked places be made straight, and a highway be prepared for the Lord and this, His chosen people. Grant to our Government the sway of this Ocean and Continent, and may its pacific and bloodless victories attract the admiration of the nations.

Under this administration, Oh God! may virtue, science and religion be promoted—may wealth increase—may liberty be extended, and the world make a grand advance in all that purifies, ennobles and gives happiness.

Spare the life and health of thy servant the President, endow him with thy presence and grace—maintain his honor—and glorious as may be the commencement, still more glorious may be the culmination of this administration.

Hear our prayer, Oh Lord! and pardon our sins, crown with thy favour the President and each member of this Honorable Senate. Bless all for whom we should pray, and accept us for Christ's sake, AMEN.

3rd Arrival of the Tennessee. 1853

The P. M. S. S. Co's. steamer Tennessee went ashore on the morning of the 6th, about two miles above the heads off the harbor of San Francisco. Owing to the thickness of the weather, her danger was not discovered till she was within her length of the shore.—The passengers and mail were sent on shore and taken immediately to San Francisco.

The *Whig* remarks:—

"The loss of the Tennessee is the first casualty of any importance which has occurred to the P. M. S. S. Co's. line. Our sympathy is enlisted as much for Mr. Mellus, her commander, as for the company, and though the accident is one of those unavoidable and unforeseen misfortunes which are liable to happen to any ship or any commander, Mr. Mellus will feel this more sensitively, as it is the first voyage in which he has been in chief command. So far as our inquiries have elicited expressions of opinion from passengers we have seen, we hear of no blame attaching to the captain, but on the contrary, his conduct and seamanship is spoken of in the highest terms of approval."

THE RIDICULOUS.

The following amusing incidents are reported in the New York papers to have been related by Park Benjamin, in his lecture on the Ridiculous, before the Brooklyn Institute, recently.

An anecdote is told of a clergyman, who, while in the pulpit praying, chancing to open his eyes, discovered two boys in the gallery, one with very red hair, fast asleep, while the other, being awake, was holding his hands to his companion's head, as if warming his hands. Such an exhibition of the ridiculous could not but force itself upon the mind of the minister, and he was obliged to stop in his prayers.

It was Rochefoucault who said, "there is something in the misfortunes of our best friends that pleases us." I have seen a wife, who dearly loved her husband, scream with laughter at his bumping his head on the edge of the door. [Laughter.] I have seen dutiful children laugh themselves almost into fits at their father missing his chair and sitting on the floor—as I did just now. [Laughter.] [On taking his seat at the desk Mr. B had the misfortune to "let down" upon the floor, owing to the upsetting of the stool] I have seen people at church unable to restrain their mirth at the sight of a bit of court-plaster which had slipped from the forehead down to the extreme end of the pastor's nose. [Laughter.]

Funnier than any joke, more supremely ridiculous than any misfortune, was the incident relative to the "gentleman of color," who left New York on a western tour, and, finding himself in Buffalo without anything to employ his time, thought he would send a telegraphic despatch back home, inquiring of his partner as to their business. He sent this message: "How is things?" To this interrogatory his partner immediately replied: "Things is fine." [Laughter.] Resting on this, he was in no very good temper when he returned home and found his partner had sold out all his goods, pocketed the money, shut up store, and run off with his wife.

We neversee ourselves as others see us. "Three chimney sweeps," says Hazlett, "happening to meet at Lincoln's Inn Fields, laughed at each other till they came near dying." In cities the sense of the ridiculous is worn off by constant attrition. Let a big fat man slip upon the ice, and you may be sure that those by-standers who laugh at him are strangers, because the citizen has become accustomed to such sights.

When the swine had "the freedom of the city" they used to be the occasion of quite as much fun as disgust. They were always performing the most unexpected and the most obstinate feats and exploits on Broadway. A portly female was sallying along Broadway in all the conscious dignity of city-life, dressed out with her silks and satins, her ribbons and laces, her white kid gloves, &c., and looking like a representative of Constantinople, (judging from her Sublime Porte,) when all of a sudden she found herself sitting upon the back of a fine large porker, who came hurrying round the corner of a street; and so firmly was she seated there that she was treated to a gratuitous ride of a whole block before being thrown from her perilous position. [Laughter.] Whether injured or not by her fall, could she be pitied by the bystanders? No; the sense of the ridiculous overruled all feelings of pity or compassion.

Croesus is said to have laughed to death at seeing a donkey eat thistles.

Pitiable sights, also, not unfrequently suggest the ridiculous. Thus it is the depth of sadness to behold a fellow-being drunk and rolling in the gutter. But how ridiculous when, on going up to him and asking him how he got there, he replies:

"I made an appointment to meet a man here!" [Laughter.]

A friend of mine passing a house where there was a funeral, stepped up to an Irishman and asked him if he could inform him who was dead. The Irishman replied, "I cannot exactly say, sir, but I presume it is the gentleman in the coffin!"

Thus, how absurd appear, through the medium of the ridiculous, all the numberless littlenesses of life. Ostentation itself is ridiculous. It wears gold rings and satins, and brocades and laces, and diamond breastpins, (which are suspected to be paste;) it has a box at the opera, to which it goes every night, (though bored by the music;) it carries a rare bouquet, rather big, which it presents to lady in the next box. It has a lorgnette, which it levels at the already discovered stars, or searches the house for other luminaries. It always goes to church on Sundays, rain or shine, and reads prayer aloud, and throws a half eagle into the plate with a loud ring. But, while ostentation thus lives wrapt in the mantle of its own selfishness, it is always absurd. People laugh at it.

Much of the ridiculous may be seen in various other departments of life. Look at some of the critics of our day. Look at some of the criticisms in the reviews, where the writer desires to display his own talents rather than give an idea of the work upon which he is writing—making the author a mere hook from which to suspend his own coruscations. That criticism is very absurd in which the critic judges his author by his own standard of thought or style.

The lecturer also spoke of a man with whom he was acquainted, who thought himself a poet because his rhymes were published in the weekly papers occasionally. And he also thought himself a very fashionable man, because he went to the opera, dressed in the height of fashion, and visited Saratoga once a year. Nevertheless, this very man was the laughing stock of all who knew him. The lecturer had also heard of a young lady who regarded herself as one of the ready-to-be-died-for kind—one who considered herself as the pink of perfection and the leader of fashion, who was in reality so extremely unattractive as to be liked by her own sex. To all such mistaken mortals he would recommend the lines of Burns:

"O wad some power the giftie gie them
To see themselves as others see them;
'T wad frae many a blunder free them,
And foolish notion."

Journal onboard Ship Medford

Friday 8th August 1806 - Commences with
Fresh Breeze from S E & Pleasant weather
Ends sharp Lightning heavy Thunder &
Rain, - Loos the sails & dry'd them I got
the ship ready for taking in cargo

Saturday 9th Commences with moderate breeze
from the Northward & cloudy, at noon some
rain. Ends fresh breeze from the Southward
& pleasant, - Employ'd on sundry

Sunday 10th This day fresh breeze from the
Eastward & clear weather

Monday 11th This day moderate breeze from
the Southward & pleasant, the Cook Jane
seaman missing, Employ'd mending sails &c

Tuesday 12th Commences with moderate breeze
from the South, & pleasant, Ends
fresh Breeze from SW & Squally with
rain, Employ'd at sundry small jobs
the Cook came onboard, the seaman not

KATY
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are always doing
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KATY COWSLIP'S FANCIES.

I have always said it, women are the oddest creatures—men can't hold a candle to them. They are always doing something or other out of the way to torment their nerves—eternally bringing out some new crotchet to go partially insane upon. A baby used to be their legitimate hobby before Women's Rights Conventions were heard of, but they have repudiated babies as men have slow traveling; they want a railroad order of excitement, and they now have it. Their strong weakness used to be French poodles, after that Berlins, after that wool-hairy foreigners, then came Bloomer-ania, now it is Spiritual Rappings. If the old gentleman in black had racked his head for six months to invent a round game, he couldn't have got out anything so beautifully original as the Rappings; so delightfully mysterious, such a very pleasant half-heaven half-hell kind of a doctrine. Terrifically entertaining to be sure! So cheerful to know that at any time you can lay on the table the immaterial corporation of dead mothers, fathers, husbands, wives, sisters, brothers, children, sweethearts, friends, and be able to trot them out for the edification of a select gathering of friends. I am not irreverent; I believe myself, to hold as respectful a thought of the dark hereafter, as the next one. I repeat, I am not irreverent, but I verily believe that if the devil could be prevailed upon to open a familiar correspondence, it would be a high source of gratification to many I know of; and I further believe that if some of the writing mediums could procure a fac-simile of his autograph, a fortune could be made by copying it and publishing an unlimited number of copies for albums and rare collections. Spirits, indeed! There—don't attempt to convince me; I won't allow my ears and eyes to be pestered with any such magnetic clairvoyant nonsense. You girls, who meet at night to bruise your knuckles on hard mahogany, tilt up tables on all fours, and scribble on foolscap, would be much better employed at home setting your curls at the young fellows who are coming round you, all in a high fever to pay your board for life; or in looking after your brother's socks and the loose buttons on his shirts, and in mending up and fixing your own things—and they want it bad enough, I'll be bound; I know mine do, if I let 'em go for a month or so. And you, married women, who are running after the spirits, you ought to know better, and don't; you, too, instead of gadding about with your hearts bursting with morbid curiosity, should be patching up your children's clothes, and making something warm to keep the winter wind out of their young and tender bones; and keeping your husband company across the fire-place, cosy and chatty, after his day's work. There is a thousand ways in which you can make yourself useful and happy, and avoid the danger of growing wretched, or going mad about something which you will never understand. As for the men, I have nothing to do with them in this matter. Communicating with spirits is no new doctrine to them—they are used to it. "Fools rush in where angels fear to tread," and I leave them to go to destruction in their own road. When I have one of my own to deal with, I'll make him a model husband, and train him properly in the way he should walk in this world; he shan't have anything to do with spirits until he becomes one himself. Girls, cut the spirits dead, and look ahead for a house and lot. Wives, let the spirit of domestic happiness and the spirit of grace be your seeking.

KATY COWSLIP.

A CHAPTER ON MODELS.

"Fanny Fern" supplies us with the following chapter on models—whether they be true or false pictures, the reader must judge.

THE MODEL WIDOWER begins to think of No. 2 before the weed on his hat loses its first gloss. May be seen assisting young girls to find a seat in church, or ordering carts off dry crossings, for pretty feet that are waiting to pass over. Is convinced he "he never was made to live alone." His "children must be looked after," or, if he hasn't any, he would like to be looked after—himself! Draws a deep sigh every time a dress rustles past with a female woman in it. Is very particular about the polish of his boots, and the fit of his glove; thinks he looks very interesting in black. Don't walk out in public much with his children; when he does, TAKES THE YOUNGEST! Revives his old taste for moonlight and poetry; pities single men with all his heart; wonders how they contrive to exist! Reproves little John for saying "Paw" so loud, (when he meets him in the street.) Sets his face against the practice of women's going home "alone and unprotected" from evening meeting. Tells the widows his heart aches for 'em! Wonders which of all the damsels he sees he shall make up his mind to marry. Is sorry he shall be obliged to disappoint 'em all but ONE! has long since preferred orange blossoms to the cypress wreath. Starts up some fine day and furnishes his house from garret to cellar; hangs his first wife's portrait in the attic, (shrouded in an old blanket,) and marries a playmate for his oldest daughter.

THE MODEL WIDOW wouldn't wear her veil up, on any account. Thinks her complexion looks fairer than ever, in contrast with her sables. Sends back her new dress, because the fold of crêpe on the skirt "isn't deep mourning enough." Steadfastly refuses to look in the direction of a "dress coat" for—one week! Wonders if that handsome Tompkins who passes her window every day, is insane enough to think she will ever marry again! Is fond of drawing oil her glove, and resting her little white hand on her black bonnet, thinking it may be suggestive of an early application for the same. Concludes to give up the loneliness of housekeeping, and try boarding at a hotel. Accepts Tompkins' invitation to "attend the children's concert," (just to please little Tommy.) Tommy is delighted, and thinks Tompkins "a very kind gentleman," to give him so much candy and so many bon-bons. His mamma begins to admit certain little alleviations of her sorrow, in the shape of protracted conversations, walks, rides, calls, &c. (She cries a little, when Tommy asks her if she hasn't forgotten to plant the flowers in a certain cemetery.) Tompkins comes in, and thinks her lovelier than ever, smiling through her tears. Tommy is sent out into the garden, to make "pretty dirt pies!" (to the utter demolition of a new frock and trousers,) and returns very unexpectedly, to find his mamma's cheeks very rosy, and to be tossed up in the air by Tompkins, who declares himself "his new papa!"

The Cotter's Wife.

Sweep the hearth and sand the floor,
(My Kate, brush back your hair!)
And rub the handle of the door;
(There, Nell, sit by the chair!)
Now make the fire burn warm and bright,
(Johnny, my son, sit down!)
For father will be home to-night;
(Here, Joannie, bring the gown!)

Now, Kate, go down to yonder spring,
(Jeanie, sit still, my son!)
And a fresh pail of water bring;
(The baby! Nelly, run!)
Hang on the pot and make it boil,
(Dont vex the baby, dear!)
And three nice hens wings broil.
(John, bring my thimble here!)

Go, look if comes your father now,
(Rock not the cradle so!)
Just round the hill's sharp eastern brow;
(The chicks, Nell, feed them! go!)
I am so glad he comes at last,
(Hush, baby, hush thy cry!)
All longings now are with the past.
(You've hung the pot too high!)

And so, you've come at last my George!
(There, darling, that will do!)
I feared, lest in the mountain gorge
(Carefully, Jean, that's new!)
You should have perished there alone,
(How you do vex me, child!)
And joy ne'er come to our heart-stone.
(I'm sure you all are wild!)

Isrant, Loard the sails I dryd them
dry warm, with Thunder & Lightning
brige from south, & Pharanth

Commences with light air from
d & cloudy. At 4 P.M. a low
sun with Thunder lightning
is fresh brige from the Eastward
Employ'd at munday small jobs

2 Commences with light brige from
& pleasant weather, At Noon it
is qually & tempestuous. Ends Calm
& rain, No news of any cargo

Virginia

806 — Commences
on SW of Pharanth
excusive, at 4 P.M.

most the parts out
& hauld in again
Days for I left

with light airs
isrant, Loard the sails I dryd them
dry warm, with Thunder & Lightning
brige from south, & Pharanth

Journal onboard ship Medford

Sunday August 17th Commences with fresh
gales & squalls of rain, Ends calm pleasant
weather

Monday 18th This day light breeze from
the North, & calm pleasant weather, Loos'd
the Sails & dried them. Took onboard 40
Hhd's Tobacco & some shaves

Tuesday 19th Commences with calm pleasant
weather, Ends fresh breeze from the South,
& some rain, Employ'd blacking spars & tends

Wednesday 20th Commences with calm Monday
weather, Ends fresh breeze from S E &
pleasant, Took onboard 12 Hhd's Tobacco
Employ'd on sundry other small jobs

Thursday 21th This day fresh Breeze from
the Eastward & cloudy with some Rain
Employ'd making spun yarn &c

Friday 22th Commences with light Breeze
from the Eastward & cloudy, at noon some
rain, Ends fresh Breeze from the East,
& cloudy, Paid the Docks

Saying in Portsmouth Virginia

Saturday 23rd August 1806. Commences with
fresh Breeze from the Eastward & Rainy
Ends heavy Gales & plenty of Rain

Sunday 24th. Commences with heavy Gales from
N.W. & hard showers of Rain, several Kegs broke
loose & went overboard at 8 A.M. it moderated
Terminates in a Breeze & Pheasant

Monday 25th. Commences with calm Pheasant
weather, ends fresh Breeze from the Eastward
& clear. Loos'd the Sails & dry'd them

Tuesday 26th. Commences with fresh Breeze from
the S.E. & ends light airs & calm Pheasant
weather. An English Brig haul'd within us

Wednesday 27th. Commences with fresh Breeze
from the Eastward & some rain. Ends
moderate Breeze & Pheasant

Thursday 28th. This day fresh Breeze from
N.E. & Pheasant. Took a Craft alongside
Discharged the Thwart

Journal onboard Ship Medford

Sunday August 17th Commences with fresh
gales & squalls of rain, Ends calm pleasant
weather

Monday 18th This day light breeze from
the North, & calm pleasant weather, Loos'd
the Sails & dropt them. Took onboard 10
lbs. Tobacco & some shaves

Tuesday 19th Commences with calm pleasant
weather, Ends fresh breeze from the South,
& some rain, Employ'd blacking spars & yards

Wednesday 20th Commences with calm cloudy
weather, Ends fresh breeze from S East
pleasant, Took onboard 12 lbs tobacco
Employ'd on sundry other small jobs

Thursday 21th This day fresh Breeze from
the Eastward & cloudy with some Rain
Employ'd making spruyarn &c

Friday 22nd Commences with light Breeze
from the Eastward & cloudy, at noon some
rain, Ends fresh Breeze from the East,
& cloudy. Paid the Decks

Laying in Portsmouth Virginia

Saturday 23rd August 1806. Commences with
fresh Breeze from the Eastward & Rainy
Ends heavy Gales & plenty of Rain

Sunday 24th. Commences with heavy Gales from
N.W. & hard showers of Rain, several Nails broke
loose & went on Shore, at 8 A.M. it moderated
Terminates moderate breeze & pleasant

Monday 25th, Commences with calm pleasant
weather, Ends fresh Breeze from the Eastward
& clear, Loos'd the Sails & dry'd them

Tuesday 26th, Commences with fresh Breeze from
the Eastward, Ends light airs & calm pleasant
weather, An English Brig hauled within us

Wednesday 27th, Commences with fresh Breeze
from the Eastward & some rain, Ends
moderate Breeze & pleasant

Thursday 28th, This day fresh Breeze from
N.E. & pleasant. Took a Craft alongside
Discharged the Hounds

Journal onboard Miss Medford

Friday August 29th 1806. Commences with
fresh Breeze from the Eastward & rainy
weather. Ends light Breeze from N E &
dirty rainy weather, discharged the Craft
of 30 Hds Tobacco, I took onboard some Thaves

Saturday 30th August Commences with strong
Breeze from Eastward & Rainy weather
Ends moderate Breeze & cloudy

Sunday 31st August, Commences with fresh
Breeze from the West, & rainy
Ends light airs & calm pleasant weather

Monday September 1st 1806 Commences
with a light breeze & cloudy weather
Ends fresh Breeze from SW & pleasant
Loos'd the Sails & dry'd them, the Theodore
at work in the Hold

Tuesday Sept. 2 Commences with fresh Breeze
from N E & rainy. Ends strong gales from
the Northward & rainy, took a Craft of
Tobacco along side

Laying in Portsmouth, Virginia

Wednesday 3rd September 1806, Commences with
fresh gales from N & W & pleasant. Ends light
airs & calm, pleasant weather. Took onboard
38 Hds Tobacco, Loos'd the Sails & dried them

Thursday 4th September. Commences with
calm pleasant weather, Ends light breeze
from the N & W, Took onboard 37 Hds
Tobacco & some shaves

Friday 5th. This day light airs from
the Northward & calm pleasant weather
Took onboard 39 Hds Tobacco & some shaves

Saturday 6th. Commences with calm pleasant
weather. Ends fresh gales from the Eastward
& cloudy. Filled 6 Park water

Sunday 7th. Commences with fresh breeze
from the East. & rainy. Ends strong gales
from N & E & cloudy

Monday, 8th. Commences with fresh breeze
from N & E & rainy, Ends moderate breeze
& cloudy. Took a Craft of Tobacco along
wdo. & took onboard 20 Hds —
& some shaves

Journal on board ship Medford

Tuesday 9th September. Commences with fresh Breeze from N E & cloudy
Ends moderate breeze & cloudy. Took
onboard 47 Hds Tobacco & some slaves

Wednesday 10th. Commences with light Breeze
from N E & hazy. Ends fresh Breeze
& cloudy. Finished taking onboard Tobacco
filled our water & unrig'd the Derrick

Thursday 11th. Commences with fresh Breeze
from N E & pleasant. At 8 A M haul'd off
in the stream, took in the long Boat
at 3 P M ^{the people came onboard} got under way at 6 came too
in the light off Peany Island

Friday 12th. Commences with moderate Breeze
from S SW & cloudy, at 8 A M got under
way & run down the Hampton Roads,
Ends fresh Breeze from SW & cloudy
Employ'd getting ready for sea

Saturday 13th. Commences with fresh Breeze
from SW & cloudy. Ends light air &
calm pleasant weather. Employ'd at sundry's

Sunday 14th. Commences with moderate breeze
from E NE & cloudy. Ends fresh Breeze
from East & hazy, the Capt. came onboard

Laying in Hampton Roads

Monday 15th September, Commences with moderate breeze from S E & cloudy. Ends light air from S E & pleasant. Employed at sundry

Tuesday 16. th Commences with light air from the Eastward & pleasant. Ends calm pleasant weather, the Capt. went to Norfolk

Wednesday 17th. Commences with moderate breeze from S W & pleasant, Ends light air from the East, & calm pleasant weather

Thursday 18, th Commences with a light Breeze from the Eastward & pleasant, Ends fresh Breeze from S E & pleasant, weather, All hands employed on ships duty

Friday 19, th Commences with a moderate breeze from S E & pleasant, Ends light breeze & pleasant Filled 2 bark water, the Capt. came onboard, I went to Hampton

Saturday 20, th Commences with a light breeze from S W & pleasant, at 5 A.M got under way, at 8 A.M took the wind from East, continued flying to windward till 3 P.M then came too in 5 fathoms Cape Henry bearing S S E. old Point Comfort North — Ends fresh Breeze from S E & some Thunder

Journal onboard ship Midford

Sunday 21st September 1806, Commences with a light
breeze from S E & Marant, at 5 A M got under way
with the wind from SW & thick of fog - at 10
it cleared off, the wind started in to the S E, at
noon came abreast the light, And light breeze & Marant.

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Remarks on Monday 22.
2					Commences with a moderate breeze & clearant.
4					at 3 P.M. the light bearing SW by S discharged the pilot
6	3	5	E $\frac{1}{2}$ N	SE	at 6 P.M. cap Henry light bore W by S distance 5 leagues
8	3	6			
10	3	4	East-	S.	
12	3				
2	2	6	E $\frac{1}{2}$ S	South	Middle park, light breeze & clearant.
4	3	4			at 2 A.M. most hudding tails
6	2	4			
8	2	4			
10	2		{ E by S 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ S	S by E	Ends light air & clearant
12	2	4			several sail in sight
					Latt. Obs. 37° 6'
Course	Direc	Diff Latt.	Dep	Diff Lon	Lon in
N 84° 8'	74'	8'	73'	in 37'	74° 40'

from Norfolk towards Rotterdam 1806

H	K	F	Course	Winds	Remarks on Tuesday 23 rd September
2	1	4	E $\frac{1}{2}$ S	S by E	Commences with a light breeze & pleasant weather
4	2				
6	1	6	E by N	S E by S	at 10 AM took in fore & mizzen tops'l. sails
8	1	4			at 12 the wind started round to the North & br't with it
10	1	2	E by E		Plenty of rain
12	1	2	N E		
2	2		East	N N E	
4	1	4	--		
6	1	6	S E	E N E	Ends moderate breeze & thick rainy weather, several sail in sight -
8	2	2			
10	2	4			
12	3		E $\frac{1}{2}$ S		

No Observation

Course	Distr	Diff Lat	Dep	L.D.R.	D Low	Low in
575° E	39'	10'	37'	39° 16'	47'	73° 53'
2	2	6	S E by S	E by N	Wednesday 24 th September, commences with a fresh breeze & thick rainy weather, at 4 PM went down fore & mizzen Tg. yards at 5 single reef'd Topmasts at 6 took in Main Tg. sail & close reef'd the Topmasts	
4	3	2				
6	3	2				
8	3	2	S S E	East		
10	2	2				
12	2					
2	2	2	S by W	S by E	Middle part fresh gales & hard squalls of rain at 2 AM took in mainail & fore ship	
4	2	2	E by N		at 8 AM more moderate made sail accordingly	
6	2					
8	2					
10	2	4				
12	3		East	south	Ends moderate breeze & rough sea	

No Observation

Course	Distr	Diff Lat	Dep	L.D.R.	D Low	Low in
344° E	39'	28'	27'	36° 48'	34'	

Journal onboard ship Medford

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Remarks on Thursday 25 th Sept.	H	K
2	2	4	East	South	Commences with moderate	2	2
4	3	6	E $\frac{1}{2}$ N	SSW	breeze & rainy, sat. whole	4	1
6	2	6	S by N	N SSW	Foremast & St. sail	6	1
8	3					8	1
10	2	4			Middle part moderate breeze	10	2
12	1	6			& cloudy sat. Huddingtail	12	4
2	3					2	3
4	3	2				4	3
6	4				Birds fresh breeze & cloudy	6	3
8	4				Took the Carboard Anchor	8	3
10	4				on the foremast & unbent	10	4
12	4				The cable Lat. Oct. 38° 00'	12	4

Cours	Dire	Diff Lat	Deps	Dow	Lat	Cours
N 81° E		75'	12	74'	1° 33'	N 85°
2 4 6	E by N	West				2 4
4 5						4 4
6 4 2						6 4
8 4 2						8 4
10 4 4						10 4
12 5						12 5
2 5 4	E by N					2 4
4 5 4						4 6
6 5 4						6 6
8 4 4						8 6
10 3 6						10 7
12 3 6						12 6

Friday 26th Commences with
 a fresh breeze & cloudy weather
 at 3 PM sat. larboard lower
 Huddingtail - at 4 took
 in Starboard one, at 6
 took in Royal
 Middle part fresh breeze
 & squally
 at 6 AM sat Royal
 Birds moderate breeze & sea
 went
 Lat. Oct. 37° 55'

Cours	Dire	Diff Lat	Deps	Dow	Lat	Cours
N 63° S	126°	59'	112'	21'	69° 25'	N 65°

From Norfolk towards Rotterdam 1806

H	K	F ^r	Courses	Winds	Remarks on Saturday 27 th Sept
2	2	4	S by N & N	N by N	Commences with a light breeze & pleasant weather
4	1	4			with 1 f. yards athwart & set the sails - at 8 A.M.
6	1				light breeze variable & gradually made of shortened sail occasionally
8	1				
10	2	-		SSG	
12	4	-		SSW	
2	3	2			
4	3	2	-	W & S	Morning moderate breeze & fair weather
6	3				
8	3				Ends fresh breeze & pleasant
10	4	2			
12	4	4			Latt. Ob. 38°-27'

Course	Dist	D Lat?	Dist	D Lon	Lon in
N 85° E	74'	30'	68	1° 26'	67° 59'
2 4 6	E NE E	WSW	Sunday 28 th . Commences with a fresh breeze & clear weather, saw a ship standing North,		
4 4 4	{ S N C 6 4 3 { by N				
8 4 6					
10 4 4					
12 5 4					
2 4 4		W by S	Middle part fresh breeze & squally		
4 6 6					
6 6 6					
8 6 6			Morning fresh gales & heavy		
10 7 7	E NE E	NW	Ends fresh breeze & cloudy		
12 6 6	E by N				
			Latt, Oct, 39° 24'		

Crown	Dish	Dif. Alt	Degs	D Long	Long. inc.
N 46° 6'	130'	57'	117'	26° 30'	65° 23'

Journal onboard Ship. Medford 1806

Crown	Distr	D Lat.	Desg		D Lon	Lam in
N 55° S	72'	41	59'		1518'	61° 43'

806

19 Sept.

From Norfolk towards Rotterdam

H	R	F	Courses	Winds	Remarks on Wednesday 1 st Oct. 1806
2	4		East	North	Commences with a moderate breeze & fine weather
4	3	2			
6	4			WSW	at 9 PM slack & Squally
8	4				Took in royal
10	4	4			
12	4	4			
2	5	4			Middle part fresh breeze
4	5	4			& Squally
6	6	6			
8	6	4			Ends fresh gales & rainy.
10	6	6			Took in M.T.M & lower Thudin gail.
12	7				

No Observation

Cours	Dirt	D Lat?	Dep	LDR	D Lon	Longit.
N 74° E	142'	39'	136'	41° 20'	3° 50'	58° 43'
2	7	East	S.W by N	Thursday 2 nd . Commences with fresh gales & Squally with rain		
4	7			Took in all light sails		
6	7					
8	7			at 6 PM single up Topails		
10	7					
12	7					
2	7			Middle part fresh gales & Mandy.		
4	7					
6	7	5				
8	7					
10	7	2				
12	8	—				

No Observation

Cours	Dirt	D Lat?	Dep	LDR	D Lon	Longit.
N 74° E	180'	50'	173	42° 10'	3° 53'	54° 50'

Journal onboard Ship Medford

H	H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Remarks on Friday 8 th Oct. '06
2	4					Commences with fresh
4	2	4		East	West	Gales & squalls of rain
6	3					
8	3	2				
10	6	4				Middle part fresh
12	5	5				Gales & squally
2	6	5			N N W	
4	3					
6	1	4			West	
8	2					Ends moderate buzy
10	3			E $\frac{1}{2}$ S		& cloudy
12	4				S W	No Observation

Course	Direc	D Lat.	Dep	D Lon	LDR	Dist
N 78° 8'	100°	21'	98'	2° 12'	42° 35'	52° 38'

2	4	6	E $\frac{1}{2}$ S	N W	Commences with fresh
4	5		East		breeze & cloudy & saw a
6	6				Brig standing to the
8	6	4			West,
10	6	6			Middle part fresh gales
12	7				& hawky -
2	7				
4	7				Morning squally, took
6	7				in light sails
8	6	2			
10	5	2			Ends fresh gales & squally
12	4	6			

Lat. $52^{\circ} 43' 15''$

Course	Direc	D Lat.	Dep	D Lon	Dist
N 74° 8'	150°	42'	144'	3° 17'	49° 21'

H	K
2	5
4	3
6	3
8	3
10	1
12	1
2	1
4	1
6	1
8	2
10	3
12	3

Course
N 71°
2
4
6
8
10
12
2
4
6
8
10
12
2
4
6
8
10
12

Course
N 68°

From Norfolk towards Rotterdam

H	K	F	Cours	Winds	Remarkson Sunday 5 Octr. 1806
2	5		East	N by W	Commences with fresh breeze & cloudy
4	3	1			
6	3				
8	3				
10	1				Middle part light airs & calm pleasant weather
12	1				
2	1				Morning light breeze & heat rate all drawing sail
4	1				
6	1	4			
8	2	4			Ends Moderate breeze & heat saw a ship standing to the West
10	3				
12	3				

Lath. Obs. 43° 33'

Cours	Distr.	D Lat.	Des		D Lon	Lon in
N 71° 6'	60'	20'	57'		9° 18'	48° 3'
2 3	East	S by E		Commences with a moderate breeze & pleasant weather		
4 4 4						
6 5 4						
8 6 4				at 6 PM squally took in light sails		
10 7						
12 7				Middle part - fresh gales & squally with plenty rain		
2 7						
4 6 4				at 4 AM double reef'd topsails		
6 6						
8 7						
10 7				Ends fresh gales & squally		
12 7						

No Obs.
Lat. by 2 Altitudes 44° 30'

Cours	Distr.	D Lat.	Des		D Lon	Lon in
N 68° 8'	150'	57'	139'		3° 13'	44° 50'

Journal onboard Ship Neftord

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Remarks on Friday 7 th Oct. 1806
2	7		East	SSW	Commences with a fresh steady breeze & cloudy weather - let one out onto M Thail -
4	7				
6	3				
8	3	-		NW	
10	1	4			Middle part Fresh gales & hard squalls of rain
12	1	4			
2	4	1	S E by E	N E by N	
4	4	1			at 8 A.M. lower'd topmills & handed Main sail - at 9 handed fore & Mizzen topmills -
6	4				
8	5		S E		
10	2		SS E	East	Ends fresh gales & cloudy -
12	2		South	SS S	No Observation

Course	Direc	D Lat	Deps	LLR	D Lon	Lon in
S 80° E	71'	92'	70'	44° 18'	1° 38'	43° 12'
2 2 4	N 88° S	166°		Wednesday 8 th . Commences with fresh breeze & clear at morn. Wind shift. S.W. Maintains fore & mizzen Tails -		
4 3						
6 3	E N E					
8 3 4	E N N					
10 6				Middle part heavy Gates & among sea handed Mainail Fly Miz Tail		
12 7				I lowered Main Tail at 8 A.M. at Clonward Fly Tail		
2 6	East	South				
4 6 4						
6 6 4						
8 6				Ends heavy Gates & hazy weather		
10 6	E S S	West				
12 7				LAT. Oct. 45° 34'		
Course	Direc	D Lat.	Deps		D Lon	Lon in
N 52° E	124'	76'	98'		2° 39'	40° 53'

From Norfolk towards Rotterdam.

H	K	E'	Courses	Winds	Remarks on Thursday 9 th Oct. 1806
2	7	4	E by S	WNW	Commences with heavy gales & rough sea & hazy weather
4	7	4			at 8 PM more moderate, made more sail
6	7				Middle part fresh gales & raining
8	6				at 4 AM more hard sail -
10	4				at 8 rat all sail -
12	2				Ends fresh gales & squally
4				NNW	
6	5				
8	6				
10	6				
12	6				

Latt. N^o 45° 50'

Cours	Dist	D Latt. ^o	Derv	D Lon	Lon in
N 83° 6'	140'	16	139'	3° 21'	37° 32'
2 6 4	6 to 1	N W			
4 6					
6 6					
8 6 4	6 1/2 S				
10 5 2	—				
12 7	—	N NW			
2 6					
4 6					
6 6					
8 5					
10 5					
12 5 4		N W			

Friday 10th, commences with fresh gales & squally - took in T. G. sails -

Middle part fresh gales & hazy at 1 A.M. took a Brig from St. Petersburg out 40 days for Marble head

Morning moderate, breeze & pleasant made all sail - Ends moderate breeze & pleasant -

Latt. N^o 46° 15'

Cours	Dist	D Latt. ^o	Derv	D Lon	Lon in
N 79° 8'	142'	26'	139'	3° 20'	34° 12'

Journal onboard Ship Medford

H	K	T	Course	Winds	Remarks on Tuesday 7 th Oct. 1806	H	K
2	7		East	SSW	Commences with a fresh steady breeze & cloudy weather - lit one out out M Thail -	2	7
4	7					4	7
6	3					6	7
8	3		-	NW		8	6
10	1	4			Middle small	10	4
12	1	4				12	4
2	4	1	S by E	N E by N	at 8 A.M. I handed M. G. S. & at 9 handed four of the topmills -	2	4
4	4	1				4	4
6	4					6	5
8	5		E			8	6
10	2		SS E	East	Onward Cloudy -	10	6
12	2		South	SS E	No Observation.	12	6

Course	Dirt	D Lat	Deps	SDR	D Lon	Lon	Course
P80 E	71'	42'	70'	44° 18'	1° 38'	43° 12'	N83
2 2 4	N 88 E	1888	Wednesday 18 th Commences with fresh breeze & clear at 10 th , Wind ship late Maintains low mizzen Tails -				2 6
4 3							4 6
6 3	E 88						6 6
8 3 4	E 88 N						8 6
10 6							10 5
12 7							12 7
2 6	Part	South		Middle, with heavy gales & a rough sea hove and maintain Fly Miz Tail 9 hours off Main Tail			2 6
4 6 4				at 8 th Most hove and Fly tail			4 6
6 6 4							6 6
8 6							8 5
10 6	E 88	West		Ends heavy gales & hazy weather			10 5
12 7				LAT. Pl. 45° 34'			12 5

Course	Dist	D Lat?	D Long?		D Lon	Lon inc
N 52° E	124'	76'	98'		2° 39'	40° 53'

From Norfolk towards Rotterdam

H	K	E	Courses	Winds	Remarks on Thursday 9 th Octr, 1806
2	7	4	E by S	WNW	Commences with heavy falls & rough sea & hazy weather
4	7	4			at 8 P.M. more moderate, made more sail
6	7				Middle part fresh falls & raining
8	6				at 4 A.M. more and sail -
10	4	6			at 8 rat all sail -
12	4				
2	4				
4	4	4		NW	Ends fresh falls & squally
6	5	4			
8	6				
10	6				
12	6	4			

Lat. N. 45° 50'

Cours	Distr	D Lath.	Derr	D Lon	Lon in
N 83° E	140'	16	139'	3° 21'	37° 32' N
2 6 4	E by S	N W			
4 6					
6 6					
8 6 4	E 1/2 S				
10 5 2	—				
12 7	—	N NW			
2 6					
4 6					
6 6					
8 5					
10 5					
12 5 4		N W			

Lat. N. 46° 15'

Cours	Distr	D Lath.	Derr	D Lon	Lon in
N 79° E	142'	26'	139'	3° 20'	34° 12'

Journal onboard ship Medford

H	Kt	Course	Winds	Remarks on Saturday, 15 Oct 1806
2	2	4	E½S	Commences with moderate breeze & cloudy weather -
4	4	4		
6	4	4		at 6 PM took in light sails -
8	4	4		
10	3			Middle part moderate breeze & cloudy -
12	4			
2	4			
4	4			
6	5		North	Ends fresh breeze & cloudy
8	4			
10	5	2		
12	6			No Observation

Course	Distr	DLat?	Dist	LDR	Dlon	Lon in	Com
N 75° E	102'	26'	98'	46° 42'	2° 17'	39° 55'	N 76°
2	5	4	E½S	W SW	Sunday 12, Commences with fresh gales & squally, at 5 PM doubt with the topsails		2
4	5	4					3
6	6						4
8	5		SW				5
10	5						6
12	6						7
2	6				Middle part fresh gales & rainy		8
4	6				at 5 PM doubt with the topsails -		9
6	6				at 10 AM handed foul Mizzen topsails		10
8	6						11
10	6				Ends heavy gales & squally -		12
12	5						13
					No Observation		14

Course	Distr	DLat?	Dist	LDR	Dlon	Lon in	Com
N 80° E	136'	24"	134'	47° 06'	3° 46"	28° 39'	N 82°

from Norfolk towards Rotterdam

H	K F	Courses	Winds	Remarks
2	4	E $\frac{1}{2}$ S	North	Commences with heavy falls rough sea & rainy weather
4	4			
6	5			
8	5		N & W	
10	6	E $\frac{1}{2}$ S		Middle part heavy falls & squally with a high sea going
12	6			
2	4	4		
4	4	4		
6	5			Morning now moderate sail fore & mizzen topsails
8	5			
10	5	4		Ends fresh falls Monday
12	5	4	North	
				Latt ^o Ob ^o 47 ^o 36'

Course	Dirkt	DLat.	Deps	LDR	D Lon	S Lon in
N 76° 8'	120°	30°	116		2° 52'	25° 47'
2 5 4	8 1/2 S	W N E	Thursday 14. Commences with hard gales & cloudy &箇 come out out. MTail st & looklets in again			
4 5 4		W S W	Middle park hard gales & squally			
6 6			Ends heavy gales & hard squalls of rain & hail			
8 6 4		W N E	No Obs			
10 5 4						
12 5 4						
2 5 4						
4 5 4						
6 5						
8 5						
10 5 4						
12 5 4						

Crown	Dirth	DLat	Dip: LDR:	DLon: Lwin
8728	134'	41	127°48'97": 3°10' 22°37'	

Journal onboard Ship ~~Neptun~~

Lat. 32° 48' 50"

from Norfolk towards Rotterdam

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Date
2	4	4	S&S	SW	Friday 17th October, 1806
4	4	4	Barts		Commences with moderate breeze & Marant, - a drawing sail set.
6	4				
8	3				
10	3				
12	3	4		SE	Middle part moderate breeze & Marant
2	3	4			
4	3	4			
6	3	4			Morning received the water had Chang's colour
8	3	4	E&E	SE	Ends moderate breeze & Mar.
10	4				
12	4				

Lat. Oct. 49° 42'

Course	Distr	DLat.	Dep:	DDR:	DLon:	Lon in
15° S	90°	52'	73°	:	15° 52'	15° 46'
4	E&E	S E				
4	SE					
4	SW					
4	E&E					
21	E&E					
61	E.S.E					
81	4					
102	4					
122						

Saturday 18th commences
with moderate breeze & Marant,
weather, at 4 PM sounded no
bottom, heard ships to the south,
at 6 Kurs to the East.

Middle part light air & rainy

Ends light breeze & rainy

Lat. Oct. 49° 56'

Course	Distr	DLat.	Dep:	DDR:	DLon:	Lon in
N 60° E	40°	14° 37'			58°	14° 48'

Journal on board Miss Merton

H	R	E ^W	Courses	Winds	Remarks on Wednesday 15 th Oct.
2	6		ESE $\frac{1}{2}$ S	WWS	Commences with hard gales & squally
4	5	4			at 8 PM more moderate made sail accordingly
6	5				
8	5				
10	4				
12	4				Moderate with moderate breeze & Marant -
2	3	4			
4	3				
6	2	4			Morning light air & cloudy with 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ fms. sails -
8	2	4			
10	2				Ends light air & Marant bent now W tail
12	2			NNW	

Lat. 37° 48' 50"

Course	Dist	DLat. ²	Dep	DSt	Loc
N69°E	90'	33'	85'	2	83.28
2 2 4	86 1/2 S	W NW	Thursday ¹¹ commenced with light breeze & cloudy		
4 3					
6 3 4					
8 3 4					
10 4			Middle part fresh breeze & rainy		
12 5					
2 4 4					
4 4			Morning moderate breeze & pleasant made all sail		
6 4					
8 4					
10 5 4			Ends moderate breeze & fair weather -		
12 5 4	W SW		bent new F sail -		

Lat. 38° 50'

Court	Dist	D Lat.	Des	LDR	Dlon	Lon in.
Bath.	100'	20°	100		2°50'	17°38'

from Norfolk towards Rotterdam

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Date
2	4	4	SWS	SW	Friday 17th October, 1806
4	4	4			Commences with moderate bruse & Meant, - Morning sail set.
6	4		Part		
8	3				
10	3				
12	3	4		SSW	Middle part moderate bruse & Meant
2	3	4			
4	3	4			Morning received the water had Chang's colour
6	3	4			
8	3	4	ESE	SE	Ends moderate bruse & Meant.
10	4				
12	4				

Lat. N. 49° 42'

Course	Distr	DLat.	Dep:	DDR: Dlon: Louvin
N55°E	90'	52'	73':	; 1°52': 15°46'
2 3 4	ESE	S E		Saturday 18th commences
4 3 4				with moderate bruse & Meant
6 2 4	SSW			weather, at 4 PM sounded no
8 2	EWS			bottom, heard ships to the south,
10 1 4				at 6 heard to the East?
12 1 4				
2 1	ESE			Middle part light air & rainy
4 1				
6 1	ESE			Ends light bruse & rainy
8 1 4				
10 2 4	ESE			
12 2				

Lat. N. 49° 56'

Course	Distr	DLat.	Dep:	Dlon: Louvin
N60°E	40'	14' 37'		; 58': 14°48'

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Sunday 19 th October 1806	H
2	1	4	SSW	SE	Commences with light air & cloudy rainy weather at 3 PM was hoisted by a gur my Winch	2
4	1	4				4
6	3					6
8	3					8
10	3		South	SS E	Wind part moderate breeze & Marant	10
12	3					12
2	3		SW		at 5 AM had shift to the Eastward	2
4	3					4
6	3	4	East	SS S	Ends fresh breeze & cloudy	6
8	4	2				8
10	4	4	ESE			10
12	4	4				12

Lat. Oct. 49° 26'

Cours.	Direc	D Lat.	Days		D Lon	Lon in	Cours.
S 38° E	39'	30'	24'		37	14° 11'	S 31°
2 3	SSW	SSW					2 6
4 4							4 6
6 5	4						6 6
8 5	4						8 5
10 4							10 5
12 3							12 5
2 4	4						2 4
4 5	4						4 3
6 5	4						6 3
8 5	4						8 5
10 5	4						10 6
12 5	4						12 6

Monday 20th commences with fresh breeze & cloudy weather, continues fresh breeze & squally all this 24 hours made & shortened sail occasionally

Lat. Oct. 49° 47'

Cours	Direc	D Lat.	Days		D Lon	Lon in
N 89° E	120'	21'	118'		3° 00	24° 11'

H	K	F	Course	Winds	Tuesday 27 Octr. 1806
2	6		SSE	SNW	All this 24 hours fresh gales & hard squalls
4	6				
6	6				
8	6				
10	5		SSESE	WNW	shortened sail accordingly run down 19 yards
12	5	4			
2	5	4			
4	5	4			
6	5	4			
8	5	4			
10	5	4			
12	5	4			

at Meridian spoke by
an English Frigate

Latt. Oct. 49° 29'

lourn	Direc	D Latt.	Der	D Latt.	lourn
181° S	135°	18°	133	3° 23'	17° 48'
2	6	SSE 18 1/2 S	NNW	Wednesday 22 ^o commences with hard gales & clear at 4 PM sound had 70 fathoms fine yellow sand	
4	6	2			
6	6				
8	5	4	SE 18 1/2 S		
10	5	4			
12	5	4			
2	4			Middle part fresh gales & rainy	
4	3	4		at 4 PM sound 65 fathoms	
6	3		N E 18 1/2 S	fine yellow sand	
8	5				
10	6		SE 18 1/2 S	Ends fresh breeze & squally	
12	6		West	saw a sail to the North,	
			NNW		

Latt. Oct. 49° 48'

H	K	F	Comus	Winds	Remarks on Thursday 23 rd Oct ^r , 1806
2	6		Eb. I	NW	Commences with fresh gales & rainy, bent the main bower cable, at 4 P.M. sounded 55 fathoms
4	6				shelly stones, at 5 saw land bearing N.N.E. at 6 saw St. Agnes light, bearing N.W.
6	5				
8	5	4	Eb. II	NNW	Middle part fresh gales & rainy,
10	5	4			Ends light breeze & cloudy
12	5	4			
2	5	4			
4	5				
6	5				
8	3		East	NNE	
10	2	4	Eb. III		
12	2		Eb. II	Eb. I	Lat, Oct, 49°44'

Friday 24th October, commences with a light breeze from the Eastward, & rainy weather at 1 P.M. saw Hart's point bearing N.Q., at 6 P.M. the weather land bore E.N.E. Middle part light airs & pleasant, at 12 M. wind to the South, at 4 P.M. wind to the N.Q., Ends light air & pleasant

Lat, Oct, 50°3'

1806

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Remarks on Saturday 25th October 1806

Commences with a moderate breeze from SSW & Pleasant weather, at 6 AM the Eddy - then bore N & E, Middle part fresh gales & Pleasant, at 6 AM the Bill of Portland bore North, at 8 double reefed the Topsails & handed Mainsail & Jib. Ends hard gales & cloudy St Albans Head bearing North, bent the bark lower Path — No Observation

Sunday 26th Oct, Commences with fresh gales from SSW & cloudy at 2 PM saw the Isle of Wight bearing East, at 8 PM it bore N & W

Middle part fresh breeze & Pleasant - at 6 AM Beachy Head bore N & E, Morning moderate breeze & Pleasant, took reefs & made all sail.

Ends moderate breeze & Pleasant, Dungeness light, bearing NW & W

Monday 27th Commences with moderate breeze & Pleasant, at 2 PM entered the Straights of Dover at mid Dover Castle bore NW & W, Calais lights S & E, at 10 PM lost sight of the South Foreland lights, at day light saw the Island of Wacharen bearing ESE, Ends a firm heading breeze & Pleasant weather

Tuesday 28th Commences with a light breeze & Pleasant weather, at Meridian saw Coen bearing East at 1 PM struck on the Eastern bank, hauled on a wind to the North, & cleared it, at 4 took a Pilot at 5 came too, at 6 fathoms water at 9 got under way & stood in for Coen jkt, at 2 AM came too in 5 fathoms water abreast the Castle, at 11 AM got under way

Wednesday October 29th 1806, Commences with a moderate breeze from South & pleasant weather at 2 PM came too in Helwach Shys in 9 fathoms water, at 4, the Doctor & dear Master came on board, Ends light air from the Westward & pleasant weather,

Thursday 30, Got Provisions, & got under way & went to beating up river with the Tide

Friday 31st, got out the longboat rigg'd the Derrick & turned up river as far as Williamstadt

Saturday 31st, got up to S' Gravendeel, & began discharging

Sunday 2^d, took two lighters alongside, no other work

Monday 3^d, loaded one lighter & began the other

Tuesday 4, finished loading the lighter & began another

Wednesday 5, finished loading the lighter

Thursday 6, took two lighters along side & took on board some staves that we had sent to Rotterdam

Friday 7, loaded one lighter & began with the other

Saturday 8, finished discharging, & took in some staves

Laid at S' Gravendeel till the 3^d of December, took in a cargo of Gin, Madders, Lead, Hides, Bricks, Books &c for London, December 3^d, laid for Helwach Shys 30th, then the 4th, & hauled into the River.

Laying at Helvack Shys waiting for a wind
& on Wednesday 17th December we were stop'd & a
guard put onboard, & not allowed to go ashore
& on Sunday 18th January we got liberty to go
to sea, & on Sunday 25th January an Embargo
commenced, & on Friday 27th February the Embargo
was taken off, & we hauled down the haven & got
ready for sea, & on Monday 2nd March we got
under way & run out. —

Tuesday 3rd March Commences with a light
breeze & pleasant weather, at 1/2 past 5 P.M.
discharged the Pilot, at 6 got clear of Jersey with
the wind from E & E by S thick dirty weather —
Middle park light breeze & cloudy, in the Morning
saw several small sail — Lat, Obr, 52° 55'

Wednesday 4th March Commences with a light breeze
from E & E by S pleasant weather, at 6 P.M. shortend
sail, & heard ships several times in the Night —
in the Morning made sail, ends light breeze
& thick, soundings from 17 to 24 fathoms, So Obr,

Thursday 5th March commences with hard gales & thick
rainy weather, brot the ship under short sail
& kept sounding all night & heard ships several
times, sounded on the gaff paper in 8 fathoms
ends strong gales & squally —

Lat, Obr, 51° 51'

Friday March 6th 1807. Commences with hard gales from N.N.E & squally, at 1 P.M struck on the gallows, unlung the mizzen & sat the ship to leaching very bad, round'd the pumps found three feet water in the hold, sat both pumps at work immediately, & found she gained on us very fast, so that in an hour & a half she had 5 feet water in the hold, took as many hands from the pumps as we could spare, to unre the mizzen, & after much labour & fatigue we got it lung by one pintle, so that we were able to stir the ship, sat the fore sail & ~~heft her before the wind~~ bow, away for the Downs, with thick squally weather continued to work both pumps, I kept her before the wind, at 3 A.M came too on the south end head of the Goodwin sand in 18 fathoms water, at 5 A.M find the ship & found we could keep her full, sat a signal of distress & at 6 a boat came off with a pilot & 5 men & took charge of the ship, I began getting under way, but found we could not pull her anchor, cut the cable & began to work in for Dover harbour, with both pumps at work,
Ends with a moderate breeze from N.N.W & pleasant weather.

Saturday 7th March. Commences with a light breeze from N.W & N & pleasant weather. Continue working in for Dover harbour, at 10 P.M came too off the mouth of the harbour, the night fresh gales & cloudy, continue to work both pumps, at 7 A.M got under way & worked up into the harbour, hauled along side of the pier & gave the ship a list in, & got out jacks & marsh head tackles to keep the ship up, the ship being under quarantine we could do nothing towards repairing her, Ends fresh gales from N.E & cloudy, with squalls of snow

Sunday March 8th 1807, Commences with fresh gales from NW, cloudy, the ship striking very hard - Received we pumped up gun, at 10 PM hauled through the gates into the inner harbour, kept on pump at work all night & in the morning hauled along side of the key, Ends light breeze from the south, & cloudy, continue to work our pumps

Monday 9th, Commences with fresh gales & rainy with some snow, got out the longboat, rigg'd the derrick & unbent the cable & cast it away. —
Ends fresh gales from N & rainy.

Tuesday 10th, Commences with fresh gales from N & plenty of snow, at 11 AM got broadside, hauled the gun port, &c. Ends fresh gales from N & rainy.

Wednesday 11th

Sails, a
at 9 saw the day.
N & NW, set Jib & spanker
Middle part fresh breezes &
Equally - with Hail, at 2 AM
in Jib & spanker, at 3 AM
ship at stock in Main sail
re up'd fore & Mizⁿ topsails.
ship, at 9 close up'd
topsail
ith fresh gales & flying
Departure from the Lizard
Lat. Obs. 49° 15'

Long in
5° 36'

... but found we could not
go on, cut the cable & began to work in
Dover Harbour, with both pumps at work,
Ends with a moderate breeze from N.N.W & Mean
weather.

Saturday 7th March. Commences with a light breeze from
N.W & N & Mean weather. Continue working in for
Dover Harbour, at 10 A.M came too off the mouth of
the harbour, the night fresh gales & cloudy, continue
to work both pumps, at 7 A.M got under way &
worked up into the harbour, hauled along side of the
pier & gave the ship a lift in, & got out parts &
mash head tackles to keep the ship up, the ship being
under quarantine we could do nothing towards repairing
her, Ends fresh gales from N.E & cloudy, with squalls
of snow.

H	KF	Courses	Winds	Remarks on Sunday Jan th 24, 1808
2 4		S SW	West	Commences with fresh breezes
4 4				cloudy weather & some rain
6 3				at 4 P.M. took in Jib & Mainsail
8 3	~	Nb W		at 8 hauled Haws & set Mainsail
10 3				at 12 hauled Haws, set Jib & Spanker
12 2		Nb E		Middle part light breezes &
2 2	4	SW		Cloudy, at 8 A.M. let one
4 2	4			red out of the Topsails, cross'd
6 2	4	W SW	NW	M 5 th yard & set the sail.
8 2	~	SW		Ends with a moderate breeze
10 3	~	~		& pleasant weather, at 11 A.M.
		~		brought too & boarded by the Jamaica
				Frigate, overhauled our men very
				strict,

Lat. Obs. 49° 29'

Ard G C

Nb W	NW	West	Monday Jan th 25, Commences
			with moderate breezes & pleasant
			at 5 P.M. took in M 5 th sail Jib
			& Spanker & double reef'd the Top
			Sails, at 7 hauled Haws
			at 9 saw the Lizard lights bearing
			N.N.W. set Jib & Spanker
			Middle part fresh breezes &
			squally - with Hail, at 2 P.M.
			in Jib & Spanker, at 3 hauled
			Haws at 5 took in Mainsail
			re reef'd Low & Miz ⁿ Topsails.
			Haws, at 9 Close reef'd
			Topsail,
			with fresh gales & flying
			Departure from the Lizard
			Lat. Obs. 49° 15'

Lat. obs.
5° 36'

1-1808

light
weather

sy. but found we could not bore N.W. &
anchor, cut the cable & began to moderate breeze
Dover harbour, with both pumps at 2 A.M. tacked
Ends with a moderate breeze gradually light bearing
weather.

AM took in MT

at 8 tacked ship to the

Saturday 7th March. Commence at Main sail & Jib
NW by N & Pleasant weather.
Dover harbour, at 10 P.M. 10 AM sat MT, & sail
the harbour, the night
to work both pumps
which up into the
wave the ship
- 1 M

days, with fresh breezes &
Cloudy - took in MT, & sail
sent down the yard, double
rudded the topsails & tacked
ship. The flat bore away
for Plymouth

Lat^o 50° 7'

H	KF	Courses	Winds	Remarks on Sunday 24 th Jan. 1808
2 4		S SW	West	Commences with fresh breezes cloudy weather & some rain
4 4				at 4 P.M took in Jib & Main sail
6 3				at 8 hauled ship & set Main sail
8 3	-	Nb N		at 12 hauled ship, set Jib & Spanker
10 3				Middle part light breezes &
12 2		Nb E ^{1/2} E		Cloudy, at 8 A.M set one end out of the topsails, cross'd M. S. yard & set the sail.
2 2	4	SW		Ends with a moderate breeze & pleasant weather, at 11 A.M
4 2	4			bent top & boarded by the Jamaica
6 2	4	WSW	NW	Frigate, overhauled our men very strict,
8 2	-	SW		
10 3	-	—		
				Lat. Obs. 49° 29'

And G C

2 4		Nb N	West	Monday Jan. 25 th Commences
4 5		NNW		with moderate breezes & pleasant
6 4		Nb N		at 5 P.M took in M. S. yard sail Jib & Spanker & double reef'd the top
8 2	4	{Nb N WSW		sails, at 7 hauled ship
10 2	4			at 9 saw the Lizard lights bearing
12 3		SW	NNW	NNW, set Jib & Spanker -
2 4	4			Middle part fresh breezes &
4 4		{SSW Nb N		equally with Hail, at 2 A.M
6 3	4			in Jib & Spanker, at 3 hauled
8 3	2	SW NW		ship at 5 took in Main sail close reef'd fore & Miz ⁿ topsails
10 3	2	WSW	NW	& hauled ship, at 9 close reef'd Main topsail
12 3				Ends with fresh gales & flying clouds, — Departure from the Lizard
				Lat. 49° 57' Lon. 5° 14' W Lat. Obs. 49° 15'

D Lat.	Dep	Lon in
32'	32	5° 36'

H	R	F	Courses	Winds	Remarks on Tuesday 26 th Jan. 4 1808
2	2		WSW	NW	Commences with fresh gales & flying clouds. Saw a lugger which we did not like the looks of, hove & stood to the N & E for an hour then hove again, several sail in sight upon them to be Men of War
4	3	4			
6	3				
8	5				
10	4				
12	2	4	SW		At midnight hard gales & squally hove ship - At 4 AM took a heavy squall took in Mainsail & split the Foretopmast stay sail hove ship
2	3		NNW	SW	
4	4	4	WNW		
6	4		SWSW		
8	3		WSW	NW	
10	6		-	N E SW	At 10 AM took in fore & miz. topsails,
12	6	4	-	-	Ends with heavy gales cloudy weather & a high sea running

No Observation

Long. 6° 46'					
2	7	4	WSW	NNE	Remarks on Wednesday 27 th Jan.
4	6	4			Commences with strong gales & cloudy weather -
6	6				
8	5	4			
10	4	4			At 6 PM sat fore & miz. top sails -
12	4	4			Middle part moderate buzes & squally -
2	3				
4	3				
6	1	4	South	North?	Made & shortened sail. as occasion required
8	2		SW		
10	2	4	WSW	NW	Ends with fresh buzes & flying clouds
12	4				

Lat. Phil. 46° 45'

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H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Remarks on Thursday 28 th Jan ^m 1808
2	6		SW 1/2 W	N.N.W	Commences with fresh gales & flying clouds, at 5 P.M. in Jib & Miz ⁿ staysail - At 10 hauled up the Mainsail & clewed up Four Miz ⁿ Top-sails, sat Miz ⁿ staysail
4	6				Middle part fresh gales & squally
6	6				At 7 A.M. set Jib & Mainsail
8	6				Ends with fresh gales & hazy weather, At Meridian went down M.S.G. yard & clewed up Main Top-sail -
10	6	4			
12	4	4	SW		
2	4				
4	4				
6	4	4			
8	5				
10	5		SS W		
12	5				

Lat^d Orl^r 44-49'

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Remarks on Friday 29 Jan ^m 1808 Lat in 8 ^d 41'
2	6		SW	Worth	Commences with fresh gales & squally weather at 4 P.M. Head to the North, & in Mainsail spoke an English Frigate at 6
4	6	4			
6	4	4	N.W		
8	4				
10	4				Middle part moderate breeze & rainy, At 12 Head this set &
12	4				sat Mainsail, at 4 A.M. had one red out each Top-sail at 7 set Jib & spanker at 8 let another red out each Top-sail
2	3		W. S		at 10 crossed M.S.G. yard & sat the sail.
4	4	4			
6	4		SW	N.N.W	
8	3	4			
10	3	4			
12	3		WSW		

Lat^d Orl^r 44-18'

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Remarks on Saturday 30 th Jan ^r . 1808
2	6	-	SW	NNW	Commences with fresh gales & thick hazy weather, at 3 PM in M.T. st. sail, at 4 double up'd the Topsails, saw the land between Cape Ortegal & Cape Prior, bearing from SSE to West
4	7	-	I W & S		Lack'd ships, close reef'd fore & Miz Topsails, took in Jib & sprunker
6	3	4	N & W		Middle part fresh breeze & squally
8	3	4	North		at 4 AM Kerd Ships, at 9 boat too & boarded by the Farnes. gate, of Sir R Kings flat, had been in chase after all day yesterday
10	4				Kerd Ships - Ends fresh gales & cloudy.
12	4	4			
2	3	-	N & W		
4	3				
6	3		I SW	West	
8	4				
10	4	-	N & W		
12	4				

Lon. in 8°.00' Lat. 44°.25'

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Remarks on Sunday 31 st Jan ^r .
2	5	4	N & W	West	Commences with fresh gales & squally rainy weather.
4	5				At 4 PM sent down M.T. yard & close reef'd M.T. sail
6	4	4			at 6 in Mainsail.
8	3	4	N W & N		At midnight Kerd Ships
10	3				Middle part fresh breez & thick,
12	3	4			At 7 AM sat Mainsail
2	3	4	I SW		- 9 AM reef'd M.T. sail
4	4				Ends fresh gales & thick
6	3	*	I SW		Kerd Ships
8	3				
10	4	4	I SW		
12	5	-	-		

Lat. Otr. 44°.34'
Lon 8°.16'

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H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Remarks on Wednesday 3 rd Feb, 1808	H	K
2	5		S W & W	NW	Commences with fresh buoyes & cloudy -	2	7
4	4	4	WSW		Made & shortened sail as occasion require'd -	4	7
6	3	4				8	7
8	3	4				8	7
10	3	4			Middle part moderate buoyes & flying clouds	10	8
12	4		W. S. W.			12	7
2	3	4			at 8 AM cross'd N. S. E. yard out reefs & made all sail	2	7
4	3	4				4	7
6	4				Ends with fresh buoyes & pleasant -	6	7
8	3	4				8	8
10	6			N. N. W.	Lat. 3 rd Feb, 43° 45'	10	8
12	5	4			Lan. by acc't. 9° 52'	12	8

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Remarks on Thursday 4 th Feb.	H	K
2	7		W. S. W.	North	Commences with fresh buoyes & pleasant weather	2	8
4	6	4			at 6 PM single out'd the topsails	4	8
6	7	6				6	8
8	7	6	WSW	N. N. E.	Middle part fresh buoyes & flying clouds	8	8
10	8				at 7 AM at F. S. M. Mud. Sail, at 8 let the out & out F. & Main T. Sail	10	8
12	8					12	7
2	7					2	8
4	7	4				4	7
6	7					6	7
8	7	2			Ends with fresh buoyes & pleasant	8	7
10	6	4	S W & W.	N. S.	Lat. 3 rd Feb, 41° 45'	10	7
12	7				Lan. by acc't. 12° 34'	12	6

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Remarks on Friday 5 th Feb. 1808
2	7	4	S W	N E	Commences with fresh brzes & pleasant weather sat M T M stud, 3 sail
4	7	-	-		
6	7	6			
8	7	6			Middle part fresh gales & squally
10	8				
12	7	4			
2	7	4			at 8 AM single reef'd the Topsails
4	7				
6	7	4			
8	8				Winds with fresh gales & pleasant -
10	8				
12	8				Lat. Ob. 38° 47'
					Lon. by Acc't. 14° 2'

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Remarks on Saturday 6 th
2	8	-	S W & S	N E	Commences with fresh brzes & pleasant weather at 9 AM sat M T G, 3 sail
4	8				
6	8				
8	8				Middle part fresh brzes & squally -
10	8				
12	7	4			at 6 AM sat M T G, 3 sail at 8 sat F T M stud, 3 sail
2	8				
4	7				At Meridian sat M T M stud, 3 sail,
6	7				
8	7				
10	7				
12	6	4			Winds with fresh brzes & pleasant.
					Lat. Ob. 35° 55'
					Lon. by Acc't. 14° 56'

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Remarks on Sunday 7 th Feb ¹⁴ , 1808
2	7		SWS	N C	Commences with fresh buys & pleasant weather
4	7				at 6 PM took in M.T.M studding sail
6	7	4			
8	7				Middle part fresh buys & flying clouds
10	8				
12	7	4			at 7 AM sat M.T.M & lower studding sails
2	7				
4	7				Ends with moderate buys & cloudy -
6	6				
8	6				
10	6				
12	7				Lat. Obs. 33° 15' Lon by Acct. 15° 35'

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Remarks on Monday 8 th Feb ¹⁵
2	7	6	SWS	NE N	Commences with fresh buys & pleasant weather
4	6	2			
6	6				
8	7				
10	7	4	—	N C	Middle part fresh buys with flying clouds
12	7	4			
2	7	2			
4	7				Latter part moderate & pleasant -
6	7				
8	7				
10	6	2			Lat. Obs. 30° 32'
12	6	-			Lon. by Acct. 16° 12'

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Tuesday	Commences with light bruses & pleasant weather, at 2 nd part Meridian saw the Salvages bearing SW by S 8 leagues —
Feb. 9 th 1808	at 8 the South point bore N N W for 8 miles, at 80 PM shifted studding sails Middle part light bruses & cloudy At 8 AM saw the Peaks of Teneriffe bearing SW by E, set Jib & spanker Ends with light bruses & pleasant
Wednesday	Commences with a light bruse & pleasant weather, untowed the Anchors & bent buoy ropes, boarded by the African frigate, at 10 PM veerd & stood off shore under easy sail at 2 AM veerd in shore
A pilot came onboard with the Capt. of the port	Middle part light bruses & pleasant till daylight made sail & stood in for Rotavia roads, at 10 AM the Capt. of the port came onboard, Ends with light airs from the West, & pleasant —
Thursday	Commences with light airs & flattening 11 th by'd off & on till daylight then run in & came too with the small bower in 55 fathoms water Rotavia bearing SE the North point Q N E the West point W N N went down 77 yards & hoisted 77 Marts. Wood with the stream to the NW, & began getting ready for cargo Ends with light & flattening bruses

Ship Medford laying in Batavia roads

Friday 12 th Feby 1808	This day moderate buges & Pleasant Employ'd getting ready for cargo
Saturday 13 th	Commences with fresh buges from NW & cloudy - at 1 P.M struck adrift slip'd the cables & put to sea - Ends with moderate buges & clear.
Sunday 14 th	Commences with light buges from the NW running & took up the cables & weight'd the stream anchor - latter part fresh gales from the Eastward & some rain - got up the derrick
Monday 15 th	Commences with fresh gales from the Eastward & a heavy sea at 1 P.M struck adrift. slip'd the cables & put to sea. Middle part fresh gales & squally. ends with a moderate buge & rough sea, laying off on under double ruled topstays & courses -
Tuesday 16 th	This day heavy gales from the East. ^d & squally - at 8 A.M hauled the Mainsail, still laying off on under short sail

Wm & Midford laying in Proavia Roads, Teneriff

Wednesday 17, Feb ^{ry} 1808	Commences with heavy gales from East & a heavy swell, close up'd the topsails & got the Derrick down Ends with fresh gales & cloudy Set an anchor & sail.
Thursday 18, —	Commences with a light breeze & pleasant weather, at 1 P.M. let a out all the topsails & steer'd in for the anchoring place, at 4 P.M. came too with the best bower in 45 fathoms, drift'd about a Cables length & bout up in 35 fathoms Mood with the stream to the NW
Friday 19, —	Commences with fresh gales from the Eastward & a heavy sea Middle part fresh breezes & cloudy Latter part moderate breezes & clear. Took onboard 44 pipes Wine & discharged some Ballast.
Saturday 20, —	This day moderate breezes from the Eastward & cloudy with some rain Took onboard 22 pipes Wine & hove out some Ballast Took up the small bower Anchor that we slip'd from on the 15 th

Ship's Medford laying in Portavio roads

Sunday 21. Feb ^{ry} 1808	This day moderate & pleasant took onboard 22 pipes Wine & Discha- rg'd some ballast
Monday 22.	This day Calm & Pleasant, took on board 22 pipes & discharged some ballast
Tuesday 23.	Commences with Calm pleasant weather, Middle mast fresh buoys & Squally, lost the stream anchor home, hove it up & unbent the cable Ends with fresh gales from NW drag'd the lower anchor, discharged some ballast
Wednesday 24.	This day fresh buoys from NW & some rain. Employ'd at Anchors
Thursday 25. th	This day moderate buoys from NE & Fresh. took onboard 72 pipes & discharged some ballast -
Friday 26. th	Commences with fresh buoys from the Eastward & rainy - lost the lower anchor home hove up both anchors & moored a fresh, finished discharging ballast - Ends with light airs & pleasant

Ships Medford laying in Portavia Roads

Saturday 27 th Feb. ⁴	This day moderate breezes & Pleasant took onboard 86 pipes -
Sunday 28 th	This day light breezes from the Eastward & Pleasant, took onboard 24 Pipes, This & the two following <u>days are holy days, being Carnival</u>
Monday 29 th	This day moderate breezes from the Eastward & Pleasant took onboard 22 pipes
Tuesday 1 st March	Commences with moderate breezes from the Eastward & Pleasant & Ends Calm & rainy. The Spaniards are all so drunk we could get no Wine
Wednesday 2. March	This day moderate breezes from the Eastward & Pleasant, took onboard 22 pipes
Thursday 3.	This day light airs from the West, & Pleasant, took onboard 44 pipes
Friday 4 th	The fore part Calm Pleasant weather got 3 qrs Martin end, Ends with Thunder & Lightning rain & Wind from NW took onboard 49 pipes & 3 qrs Cask being in all 410 pipes & 3/4 -

Ship Medford. Keeping in Batavia road. Febr
1808

Saturday 5 March 1808	Commences with fresh gales from the Westward & rains. took in the longboat, took down the Derrick & got ready for sea, at 11 AM got under way. Ends fresh buizes from the Westward & pleasant.
Sunday 6th	This day light air from the West, laying off & on waiting for the Capt.
Monday 7th	Commences with a light air from the East, & Pleasant. Cut'd the cables below deck, at 8 AM the Capt. came onboard, made sail & stood off shore. Ends with fresh buizes from the West, & cloudy.
Tuesday 8th	Commences with fresh gales from the Westward & clear, At 10 AM took in Jib & Spanker middle part fresh gales & squally. At 4 PM had ship & bow up to the East end of the Island. At 6 let one reef out the topsails, & rat. Jib & Spanker, At 8 made all sail, at 10 took in Jib & single reefed the topsails. Ends fresh gales & squally.

Wednesday 9th March 1808	Commences with hard gales from NW & Squally, made & shortened sail occasionally, saw Canary bearing Phy W. At a Cruz West — Middle part fresh bugs, calm Variable & Squally, At 8 AM out ups & made all sail - at 10 in Tg ^t sails & ring down of the topsails, Ends with fresh gales from NW & cloudy, steer'd SW, the south part off Teneriff bearing NW. Canary E & S.
Thursday 10th March 1808	Commences with fresh bugs & cloudy weather - At 10 PM sat Tg ^t , fair, At Midnight let the reef out the topsails. Middle part light bugs from N & W & Pleasant - Ends Calm - All hands employed on ship's duty

Lat. Obs. 26° 36'

Ship's Log Book from Teneriffe towards

	H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Remarks on Friday 11 th	H
2	2				Calm	March 1808. Commences with Calm & Pleasant weather	2
4	4						4
6	6						6
8	1	-		WSW	SSE	At 9 A.M. at Windy Sails. at 12 took them in Middle part light airs & Pleasant	8
10	2	4					10
12	3						12
2	1	4				At 6 A.M. at Windy Sails. at 8 set royals	2
4	1	4				Ends moderate bugs & cloudy	4
6	2						6
8	5						8
10	5	4	W&S	South		Lat. 26° 11'	10
12	5					Long. by Acc't 17° 47'	12

	H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Saturday 12 th March	H
2	2	4		W&S	South	Commences with moderate bugs & hazy	2
4	3	-		W&N			4
6	4	-		West			6
8	3	4		W&S			8
10	2	4		West		Middle part fresh bugs & cloudy	10
12	3	4		W&S			12
2	3			West			2
4	2	4		W&N		At 8 A.M. tack'd ship	4
6	2	4					6
8	3	-		NW&W		Ends moderate bugs & cloudy	8
10	3	4		South	WSW	Lat. 25° 51'	10
12	3					Long 18° 51'	12

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Sunday 13 th March
2	2	4	SSC	SoW	Commences with a moderate breeze & clear at 4 PM squally with rain, singularly with the topsails
4	3	-	Sh C		
6	3	-	Sh W		
8	2	4	Sh W		
10	2				
12	1	4	South	W SW	Middle part light breeze & hazy
2	2				
4	2	-	Sh W		At 8 AM attack'd ships & set 29 th sail
6	2	4	South		
8	3	-	Sh S		
10	2	4	W NW	SW	Clouds with moderate breeze & flying clouds
12	2	4	SSW SW		Lat. Obs. 25° 4'

Longitude Acc't 18° 18'

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Monday 14 th March.
2	4		South	W SW	Commences with fresh breeze & clear weather
4	4	4			
6	4	4			At 9 AM in F T Q th sail
8	3	4			Midnight in N T Q th sail
10	5	-	SW NW		
12	5	4			Middle part fresh breeze & clear with thaws & lightning
2	5				
4	5	4	Sh W		
6	5	4			Clouds with fresh breezes
8	5	2			& pleasant.
10	4				
12	4	4			Lat. Obs. 23° 26'

Longitude Acc't 17° 43'

St	H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Tuesday 15 th March 1808	H
2	2	4	4	SW	NNW	Commences with a fresh breeze & clear	2
1	4	4	4			at 11M at N ¹ 45° Sail 3 set F T G. Sails	4
	6	3		W ¹ 45° S	NNW	- 3 set F T G. Sails	6
	8	3				let the reef out the Top Sails	8
1	10	3				Middle part light breeze & clear	10
2	12	3				at 6M at N ¹ 45° Sails & royals	12
	2	4				Ends with moderate trades & clear weather	2
	4	4				Lat. Ols. 22° 16'	4
2	6	5				Lon by Acc. 18° 42'	6
	8	5					8
	10	5		W ¹ S	N E		10
	12	4	6				12

St	H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Wednesday 16 th March	H
2	2	5	4	W ¹ S	N E	Commences with a fresh trades & clear weather.	2
	4	6	4				4
	6	6	4				6
	8	7	4				8
2	10	8	-	W ¹ S	N E	Middle part fresh breeze & cloudy -	10
	12	7	4			at 3M Win royals & spanker	12
	2	7					2
2	4	6	6				4
	6	6	4				6
	8	6	4				8
10	6	6	6	West		Ends with fresh breeze & clear,	10
	12	7				Lat. Ols. 21° 5'	12

Lon by Acc. 21° 17'

H	K	F	Course	Winds	Thursday 17 th March
2	7		W N W	E. N. E.	Commences with fresh Trades & cloudy
4	7				All drawing sail set
6	6	4			
8	7	4			
10	7				Middle part fresh buoyes & cloudy
12	7	-	N W N		
2	6	4			Ends moderate & clear.
4	6				
6	6				
8	5	4			Lat. 20° 40'
10	5	4			Long. Acc. 24° 2'
12	6				

H	K	F	Course	Winds	Friday 18 th March
2	5	4	West	E. N. E.	Commences with moderate buoys & clear weather
4	5				
6	5				
8	5				
10	6	-	N E E	middle part fresh buoys & cloudy	11y
12	6				
2	6				Ends with fresh buoys & flying cloudy
4	5	6			
6	6	4			
8	6	2			
10	6				
12	6				

M	H	K	E	Courses	Winds	Saturday 19 th March	H
2	2	6	4	West	N E	Commences with fresh Trades & cloudy - at 5 PM in some of the light sails	2
4	4	7	4				4
6	6	7	4				6
8	8	7	4				8
10	10	6	6				10
12	12	6	4				12
2	2	6	-	East		Middle part fresh braze & squally	2
4	4	6					4
6	6	6	2				6
8	8	6					8
10	10	6					10
12	12	6	4				12
						All hands employed on the sails & rigging	
						Lat. 30° 19' 16''	
						Lan. by Acc't 29. 6'	

M	H	K	E	Courses	Winds	Sunday 20 th March	H
2	2	6	4	Wh N	Ob N	Commences with fresh Trades & Pleasant weather	2
4	4	6	4				4
6	6	7					6
8	8	7	2				8
10	10	7					10
12	12	7		Wh N	Ob S	Middle part fresh braze & Squally	12
2	2	6	6				2
4	4	7					4
6	6	6	4				6
8	8	6	4				8
10	10	7					10
12	12	6	6				12
						Lat. 30° 19' 10''	
						Lon. by Acc't 31. 56'	

H	K	F	Barom	Winds	Monday 21 st March
2	6	4	Wh N	East	Commences with fresh trades & pleasant weather
4	6	4	Worth		
6	6	6			
8	6	4			
10	6				Middle & latter parts fresh, buoys with flying clouds
12	6				
2	5	4			
4	6				All drawing sail, sat —
6	6				
8	6				
10	5	4			
12	6	4			

Lat, Oly, 18° 52'

Lon by Acc, 34° 35'

H	K	F	Barom	Winds	Remarks Tuesday 22
2	5	4	Worth	East	Commences with moderate buoys & pleasant weather
4	5	4			
6	6				
8	6				
10	6				At 10 PM heavy rain
12	6				
2	5	4			Middle part moderate buoys & flying clouds
4	5	2			
6	5				Ends moderate &
8	6				pleasant
10	5				
12	5	4			

Lat, Oly, 18° 36'

Lon by Acc, 36° 56'

S	H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Wednesday 23 rd March '08	H	R
2	2	5	4	West	E & E	Commences moderate & Pleasant all drawing hairrat	2	3
1	4	6	4				4	3
	6	6	6				6	3
M	8	8					8	1
2	10	7	4			Middle & latter parts fresh bugs & Pleasant All hands employ'd on ships duty	10	1
3	12	7	-	East		Lat. Ab. 18° 03'	12	2
2	2	6	6				2	1
4	6	6				Lat. Ab. 18° 03'	4	1
6	6						6	-
8	6	6				Lat. Ab. 18° 03'	8	-
10	7	2				Lat. Ab. 18° 03'	10	2
12	7	2				Lat. Ab. 18° 03'	12	3
M	H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Thursday 24 th March	H	R
2	2	6	6	N & S	E & N	The first & Middle parts moderate bugs & Pleasant	2	3
4	6	4					4	4
6	6						6	4
M	8	6					8	4
2	10	6	2			Latter part light airs & sultry	10	0
12	6	4					12	3
3	2	6				Employ'd making rigging	2	4
4	5	4					4	3
2	6	5	2			Lat. Ab. 17° 43'	6	3
8	5	2					8	6
10	3	6				Lat. Ab. 17° 43'	10	6
12	3	6				Lat. Ab. 17° 43'	12	6

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Remarks on Friday 25 th
2	3		W & S	E & N	Commenced with light airs & pleasant weather
4	3				
6	2				
8	1	4			Middle part Calm
10	1	4			at 8 A.M. took in Mud, Sails & braces up.
12	2				
2	1	4			Ends with a moderate breeze & pleasant
4	1				
6	-	-			
8	-				
10	2	SSW			Lat. Obs. 17° 28'
12	3	SW W	N W W		Long ^o Acc. 42° 49'

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Saturday 26 th March
2	3	4	SSW	West	Commences with fresh breezes & variable -
4	4	-	SW		at 6 P.M. back & squally
6	4	-	-		shortened sail accordingly
8	4	-	N & S		
10	6				Middle part fresh breeze & cloudy
12	5				
2	4	4	-	N E	At 4 A.M. sat Mud, Sails, at 5 sat royals
4	5	4			
6	5	-	West		Ends with moderate breezes & pleasant, all drawing sail at
8	6				
10	6				Lat. Obs. 16° 35'
12	6				Long ^o Acc. 44° 38'

H	K	E	Courses	Winds	Sunday 27. March 1808	H	K
2	6	4	W $\frac{1}{2}$ S	N Q	Commences with fresh buys & Pleasant	2	6
4	7					4	6
6	7					6	5
8	7	4			Middle part fresh buys	8	6
10	6	4			& Cloudy	10	6
12	6	4			Trim'd Sails as occasion required	12	6
2	7	4				2	6
4	7	4				4	7
6	6	6			Ends moderate buys & Pleasant	8	6
8	6			East	Lat. Mar. 16° 12'	8	6
10	5	4			Long ^o Dec. 47° 23'	10	6
12	6					12	6

H	K	E	Courses	Winds	Monday 28. March	H	K
2	5	4	W $\frac{1}{2}$ S	Q&N	Commences with moderate buys & Pleasant	2	6
4	6	4			Set Mainsail & Spanker	4	6
6	6					6	5
8	6					8	6
10	6				Middle part fresh buys & Cloudy -	10	6
12	6					12	6
2	6	4				2	6
4	6	4			Ends with fresh buys & Pleasant.	4	6
6	5	4			sent down T T G. yard	6	6
8	6					8	6
10	6	4	W $\frac{1}{2}$ S		Lat. Mar. 15° 49'	10	5
12	6				Long ^o Dec. 50° 00'	12	5

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Tuesday 29th March '08
2	6	4	West	SW	Commences with mod. buoys & Pleasant weather
4	6	4			
6	5	6			
8	6	4			
10	6	2			Middle & latter parts full buoys with flying clouds.
12	6	4			All drawing sail rat
2	6	6			Lat. 10° 15' 26"
4	7				Lon by Acc. 52° 45'
6	6	6			
8	6	4			
10	6	2			
12	6	2			

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Wednesday 30th March
2	6	West	East		Commences with full buoys & Pleasant
4	6				
6	5	4			
8	6				
10	6	0			Middle part full buoys with flying Clouds, & some rain
12	6	4			
2	6				
4	6				Latter part moderate & Pleasant
6	6	2			
8	6	2			
10	5	4			Lat. 10° 15' 26"
12	5	2			Lon by Acc. 55° 20'

H	R	F	Courses	Winds	Thursday 31 st March	H
2	2	5	4	Wh S	East	Commences with moderate breezes Sloping clouds & some rain
4	4	5	4			
6	6	5				
8	8	5				
10	10	5	4			
12	12	6			Middle part mod. ^t	
2	2	6			& cloudy	
4	4	6				
6	6	5	4		Ends with gentle breezes & clear weather	
8	8	6			All drawing sail sat. Lat. [?] Chr. 15° 18'	
10	10	5	4			
12	12	5	4		Long ^p Acc. ^t 57° 45'	

H	R	F	Courses	Winds	Sunday 1 st April	H
2	2	5	4	Wh S	East	2
4	4	5	4			4
6	6	6				6
8	8	6				8
10	10	6				10
12	12	6	2			12
2	2	6	4			2
4	4	8				4
6	6	-		West		6
8	8	6			Lat. [?] Chr. 15° 15'	8
10	10	5				10
12	12	4	6		Long ^p Acc. ^t 50° 10'	12

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Saturday 2 ^d April 1808
2	4		West	East	Then 24 hours gentle breezes & Pleasant weather -
4	4				
6	4				
8	3				
10	4	4			All hands on Ships duty
12	4	4			
2	4	4			Discovered an error of 5 feet or knot. in the log line which being corrected now gives 140 to be subtracted from the Longitude
4	4				
6	4				
8	3	4			
10	3	4			
12	3	4	Long ^d Acc ^t , 59° 45'	Lat ^d Obs, 15° 16'	

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Sunday 3 ^d April
2	3		West	East	
4	3				
6	3				
8	3				
10	3	6			
12	3	6			
2	4	4			
4	4	4			
6	4	2			
8	4	2			
10	3	4			
12	3	6			
			Long ^d Acc ^t , 60° 42'		

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Monday 4 th April 1808	H
2	4	-	W N S	East	Commences with light bugs & Pleasant weather -	2
4	3	4			at 2 PM saw land bearing S W N. at 4 part 5 took in Starboard Stud. Sails & hauled to the South & set Main sail, Jib & Spanker at 6 the North point of Dominie bow N W E	4
6	4	4			the South point N W W	6
8	4	-	S S W		at 10 in Jib & Spanker at Mys Mainair. At 12 the SW part of the Isle bow N W E - set the Starb. Stud. Sails & Middle & latter parts moderate & Pleasant & drawing sail rat -	8
10	5	-	N W N S		Lat. Obr. 15° 2'	10
12	4	6	W S W		Long place 62° 25'	12
2	5	4	North			2
4	4	4				4
6	4	4				6
8	4	6				8
10	5					10
12	4	2				12
H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Thursday 5 th April	H
2	4		W N N	East	Commences with gentle bugs & Pleasant	2
4	3	3				4
6	3	7	---	E N E	Set & trimd Sails as occasion required -	6
8	3	4			Middle & latter parts Moderate & Pleasant	8
10	4	4				10
12	4					12
2	4	4				2
4	3					4
6	3	6	---	E S E	Caught a bonito & King Fish -	6
8	4				took in the Starboard to take a kink out of the	8
10	4	2			Spanker	10
12	4				Lat? Obr? 15° 34'	12
					Long place 64° 5'	

H	K	F ^r	Courses	Winds	Wednesday 6 th April
2	3	6	WNW	SSE	
4	3				
6	3				
8	3				
10	3	2			
12	0	4			
2	4				
4	3	6			
6	2	4			
8	2	4			
10	3				
12	2	2			
					True 24 hours light buoys & pleasant - sat & trim'd sails as required - All hands on ship's duty } } Lat. } } Lon ^m Acc. ^t 65° 23' 16.00

H	K	F ^r	Courses	Winds	Thursday 7 th April 1808
2	2		WNW	SSE	Commences with light airs & flattening
4	1	4			
6	1	4			
8	2		ENE		Middle & latter parts gentle buoys & heat.
10	2	2			
12	3	6			
2	4	2		East	
4	4				
6	4				
8	4	2			
10	3	6			
12	3	4			
					Lat. } Lon } 16.17
					66.41

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Friday 8 th April 1808	H
2	3	6	W N N	East	These 24 hours most bright & Pleasant weather	2
4	3	4			Sat & trim'd sails as occasions required -	4
6	3	6			All hands on ships duty -	6
8	4	4			Lat. 68° 34'	8
10	4	6			Long. 16° 57'	10
12	4	4				12
2	4	4				2
4	4	4				4
6	5					6
8	5					8
10	4	4				10
12	5	-	W N S E E			12
2	5	4				
4	4	4				
6	3	-				
8	4	6				
10	6					
12	5	4				
2	4	4				
4	2	4				
6	3	-				
8	4	6				
10	6					
12	5	4				
2	5					
4	5					
6	5					
8	5	2				
10	5	4	W E W			
12	5					
H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Remarks Saturday 9 th	H
2	4	4	W E	ESE	These 24 hours with bright & Pleasant weather	2
4	2	4			all drawing sail sat	4
6	3	-				6
8	4	6				8
10	6					10
12	5	4				12
2	5					2
4	5					4
6	5					6
8	5	2				8
10	5	4	W E			10
12	5					12

1808

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Sunday 10 th April 1808
2	3	4	WWS	East	From 24 hours light & gentle breeze & Pleasant weather
4	3	5			
6	5	4			
8	4		ESE		
10	6				All drawing sail out
12	5				
2	4	4			
4	3	4			
6	4	2			
8	5				
10	3	4			
12	3	3			

Day 9th

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Monday 11 th April
2	3	4	WNW	East	Commences with light breeze & Pleasant.
4	3	3			
6	2	4			
8	2	6			
10	2	4			
12	3	-			
2	5				
4	6	4			
6	4	4	--		
8	4	2			
10	5	2			
12	6				

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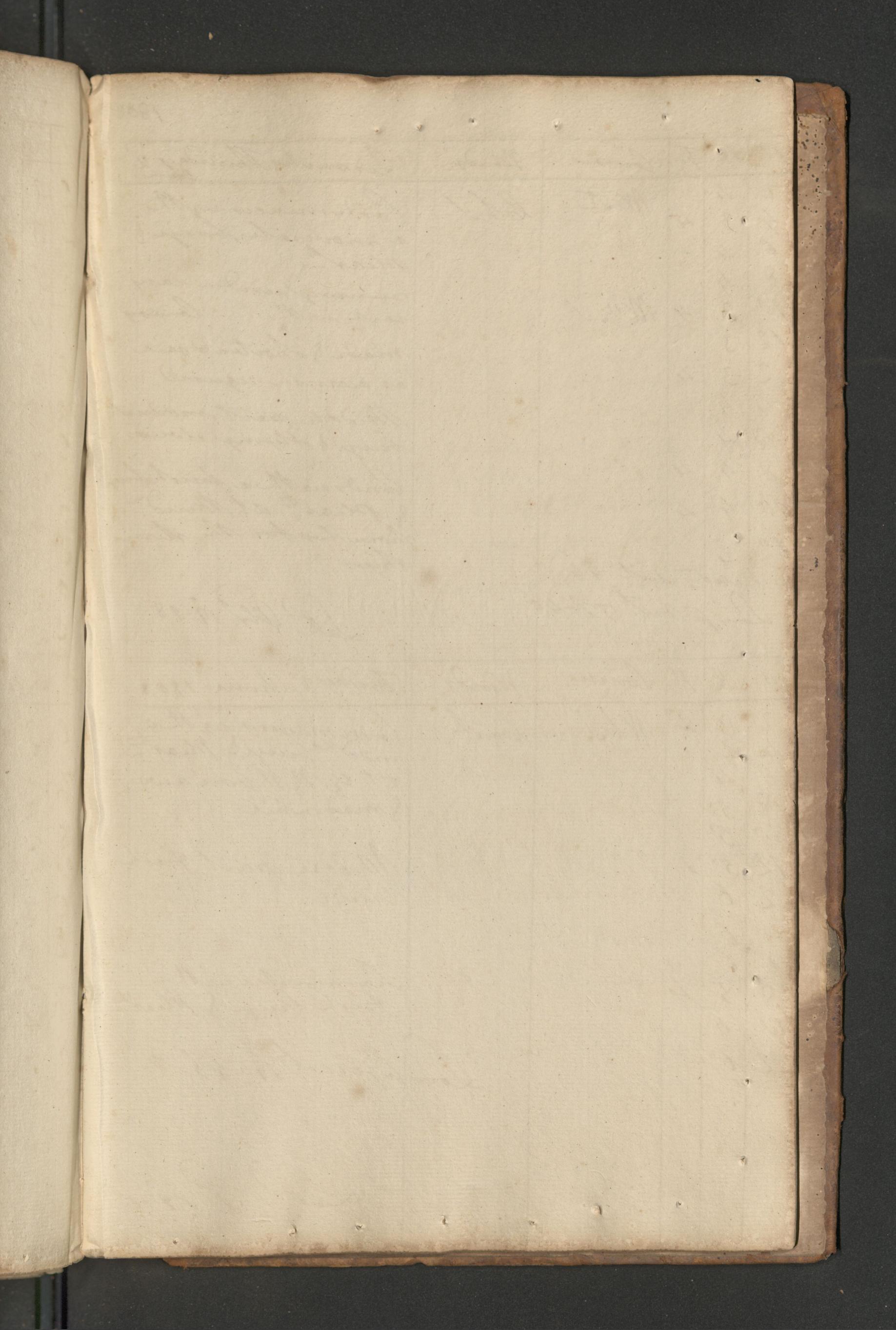
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1808

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Remarks Thursday 2 June
12	2	4	West	East	Commences with a moderate breeze & clear
4	4	3	4		
6	6	4	2		
8	8	4			running under easy sail with the Convoy
10	10	3	4		made & shortened sail as occasion required
12	12	3			Middle part moderate breeze & flying clouds
2	2	3	4		
4	4	4			Ends with a fresh breeze & clear at noon
6	6	4			at 4 PM bore away & made sail
8	8	4	4		
10	10	4	4		
12	12	4			Run too far for the stern ships
			Wind diff 94		
			Lat. 77° 40'		

Lat. 77° 19' 18"

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Friday 3 rd June 1808
2	0	4	W N S	East	Commences with a mod. breeze & clear
4	4				at 4 PM bore away & made sail
6	4				
8	5				
10	5	5			
12	5	4			Middle part fresh breeze
2	2	6			
4	6				
6	6				
8	3	4			Terminates with a fresh breeze & clear
10	6				
12	6				
			Lat. 79° 53'		

Lat. 77° 19' 6"

1808

Friday 2 June

with
large &
heavy
Convoys
rain
wind
moderate
clouds
brushes
wind
to stem

9-18'

1808

the
heat
away

push

the
heat

19-6

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Remarks on Saturday 4 ^{June}
2	6		W N S	E N	
4	5	4	W N N		
6	4	2			
8	4	6	W N S		
10	4	4			
12	4	4	N W N		
2	4	6			
4	5	-	N N W		
6	5				
8	4	4	N W W		
10	4	4			
12	3	4			

Commences with a fresh
breeze & cloudy at 5 A.M
made the great Cayman
bearing W S W
at 8 it bore North for 5
Middle part fresh breeze
& cloudy
at 8 A.M shortened sail
to wait for the storm
Lor by acc. 82° 38'

Lat. Ob. 19-41

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Sunday 5 th June
2	4		N W W	E W	Commences with a Moderate breeze & Cloudy
4	3	2	-		
6	3	6	-		
8	3	4	-		
10	5	4	-		
12	4				
2	4				
4	4				
6	4	6	-		
8	4	4			
10	3				
12	5				

Made & shortened sail
as occasion requir'd
Middle & latter parts
the same as the first
Lor by acc 83° 56'

Lat. Ob. 20-41

H	KF	Courses	
1	4	NW NW	
2	4		
4	4 2		
6	3 4	NW	
8	4 6		
10	5 4		
12	6		
2	4		
4	4 4		
6	5		
8	5	NNW	
10	5 6	NNW	
12	5 6		

Winds

Sunday 6th June 1808
 Commences with a modt
 breeze & Cloudy - at 4 PM
 shortened sail for the Convoy
 at 5 made sail
 at 10 shortened sail at
 11 made sail -
 Middle part fresh breeze
 & Cloudy -
 at daylight made Cape
 Antony bearing NW
 at 11 A.M. hit boreal
 with 12°
 Convoy with a modt. breeze
 & clear -

Lat. Cr. 22° 4'

H KF Courses

Winds

Tuesday 7th June

1	4	NNW	
2	3	North	
4	3	NE N	
6	3	-	
8	3	North	
10	2 4	N E	
12	2	N C	
2	2		
4	2		
6	2 4		
8	3		
10	3		
12	4	ESE	

ESE

Commences with a modt
 breeze & clear - at 2 PM
 shortened sail - at 4 sat
 F. sail - at 6 single ruff
 the topsails - sat Main
 sail & F T G. sail -
 Middle part, modt
 breeze & cloudy -

Latter part gradually
 made & shortened accordingly

Long Acc 83° 49'

Lat by DR 23° 44'

H	K	F	Courses	Winds.	Wednesday 8. June 1808.
2	2	4	S & C	ESE	First & middle part, squally - made & shortened sail as the weather required
4	2				
6	1	4			
8	3				
10	2	4	NNN		
12	3				
2	3	4			Ends with a mor. breeze & cloudy
4	3				
6	3				
8	3				
10	3				Lat by Acc. 83° 40'
12	3				
					Lat. 83° 26'
H	K	F	Courses	Winds.	Thursday 9. June '08
2	3		South	ESE	Commences with a light breeze & cloudy
4	2	4			
6	1	4	SSS		Spoke Ship Charles Stone of Newb. Port from N Orleans for Philadelphia
8	1	4			
10	3				
12	2	4			Middle part fresh breeze & squally - made & shorten sail as the weather req'd.
2	2	4	S. & W		
4	2		SWW		At 3 AM attacked ship
6	2	4			
8	2				At 10 attacked again,
10	1	6			
12	1	4	SWW		
					Lat. 83° 35'

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Sunday 10th June 1808	H	K
2	2		NE	N ESE	Commences with a light breeze & cloudy —	2	3
4	2		NE		took the yawl and deck	4	2
6	3	-	NE		At 5 saw land from NE to South	6	2
8	3				at midnight tacked	8	1
10	3		NE	East.	Ship at 16 AM tacked again	10	1
12	3				Ends with a mod. breeze & hazy land from SE to SW	12	1
2	1	4	NE NE			2	1
4	1	4	—			4	1
6	2					6	—
8	2					8	—
10	2	4				10	2
12	2	6	SE E			12	1

Lat. Obs. 23° 15'

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Saturday 11th June	H	K
2	2		SE	N E	Commences with a mod. breeze & heat	2	3
4	2		NNW		At sunset the two extremities of land bear NW & East	4	2
6	2	6	SE		Midn part mod. heat & heat	6	—
8	3		North		Terminates with short weather	8	—
10	3	2			Spoke Sch Jefferson off for Philadelphia	10	2
12	3				Spoke big Jefferson from Matanzas for New Orleans	12	1
2	3				The Moro Castle Havana bearing N by E 10° Wt	2	1
4	2	4				4	1
6	2	4	SE			6	—
8	1	4				8	—
10	2	4	SE			10	2
12	3					12	1

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Sunday 12 th June 1808
2	3	-	ESE	N E	All these 24 hours light breezes & Calm Clear weather
4	2	4	NE & W		
6	2	4	-		
8	1	4	SE & S		
10	1	2	North		At 6 P.M. the Moon left her SW
12	1	2	-		
2	1	-	-		
4	1	-	-		At Herid, Matanzas bore South -
6	-	-	-		
8	-	4	-		
10	2	-	-		
12	1	4	-		

Lat. Ch. 23° 30'

Ship Meadow
Boston
New York
Sally May





n for Sunday

D^o \$ 44⁰⁰
19⁰⁰
35⁰⁰
3⁰⁰
6⁰⁰
2⁰⁰
7⁰⁰
2⁰⁰
6⁰⁰
2⁰⁰
1⁰⁰
28⁰⁰
9⁰⁰
4⁰⁰
1⁰⁰
3⁰⁰
4⁰⁰
140⁰⁰
5⁰⁰
1⁰⁰
27⁰⁰
17⁰⁰
19⁰⁰

Disburse

1811

July

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12.12

15.12

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